

Fired TV newscaster files suit seeking \$7.6 million

The ouster of veteran Channel 8 TV news reporter Janice Sharpe Hightower will be an issue the federal courts will decide, and if Hightower has her way, it will be to the tune of \$7.6 million.

Hightower filed the federal suit this week and is seeking a jury trial before Judge William Stocker. That's the latest development in the former newscaster's tug of war with WISH, the CBS affiliate here.

As The Recorder reported two weeks ago, the reputable journalist said when she reported for work June 8 after an extended maternity leave, she was abruptly told, "There's no opening for you."

The brief filed Monday claims Hightower's firing represents race, sex and pregnancy discrimination, and she's asking for compensatory damages in the amount of \$100,000, punitive damages in the amount of \$3 million plus attorney fees and "a lot of other proper relief."

Channel 8 is trying to trample on my client's rights

as a woman," says Attorney Ken Roberts, "and we intend to show them we won't stand idly by while they do it. It's reminiscent of David and Goliath. You know it's difficult for one little individual to fight a major corporation, but we know we're right. Channel 8's treatment of Mrs. Hightower is intolerable."

Named defendants include Don & Bradstreet (station owners), Corinthian Broadcasting, doing business as WISH-TV/Channel 8, and the station's prospective buyer from Texas, A.H. Belo Corp.

The suit asks an additional \$300,000 for "emotional stress" suffered by Hightower after her job loss, noting it has caused her to cry uncontrollably at times, apply for unemployment compensation and actually be penalized for giving birth to a child.

Known to viewers as Janice Sharpe, the combination producer-talk show hostess-reporter has not been on television since August. Her



JANICE SHARPE HIGHTOWER

condition was described as "a problem pregnancy," requiring additional surgery and she was not released to return to work until three weeks ago.

But, according to her, the station assured Hightower they were not trying to get rid of her during a discussion prior to her leave.

Said Attorney Roberts, "Channel 8 has deliberately misled Mrs. Hightower, the public and even their own attorneys. It really distresses me to think that a woman can't have a baby or surgery in peace without worrying about her job. I would think that a major corporation would be above that type of chauvinistic attitude."

The suit asks that the plaintiff be reinstated as a reporter, be granted back pay and a judgement defining her rights as an employee, plus an injunction against the station to prohibit it from discriminating against her.

This is the second time Hightower, an eight-year employee, has sued the station. A 1979 case was settled out of court. Her latest brief notes she experienced difficulties with both her pregnancies, and remained off work pending her doctor's release.

Roberts stated, "It's pitiful when one day after major surgery, Mrs. Hightower had

See SHARPE, Page 18



COOLIN' OUT: Douglas Park swimming pool lifeguards Denise Scott (left) and Charla Davis prepare to enjoy candy and sodas during what they call a "much needed break." Miss Scott is on summer vacation from the University of Cincinnati and Miss Davis will return to Indiana State University this fall. (Recorder Photo: James Burres)



MORNING FEAST: Little Miss Julia Standford, a student in the Vacation Bible School at St. Jude Deliverance Center, 2119 Prospect, is one of the first in line for breakfast during the church's day camp last weekend on the grounds of the St. Mary Theological Center. The camp was a culmination of Bible school activities. Pictured serving the youngsters is Mrs. Lily Strickland, program director, and Bishop Wilson Cannon Jr., assistant pastor. Bishop Joe L. Price is minister of St. Jude. (Recorder photo: James Burres)

Indianapolis Recorder

PICNIC PERFECT
The National Weather Service expects a humid Independence Day weekend with highs in the 80s to 90s and lows in the 60s to 70s.

88th year

FOUNDED 1895 USPS 262 660 Second Class Postage Paid At Indianapolis Indiana

2501 N. Tacoma Ave. Zip C

WEEKLY
NO. 27

INDIANA STATE LIBRARY
140 N. SENATE AVE.
CHICP. 46204

AMERICAN
I was born an American; I live an American.
Webster

REGISTRATION TO BEGIN

Election board to hear voter signup debate

Marion County's Voter Registration Board reached a temporary agreement on the distribution of blank forms in time for this weekend's registration drives.

Voters may sign up for the November election Saturday at the Indiana Black Expo "soul picnic" in Watkins Park and the America 207 celebration downtown.

A registration official reversed a decision to withhold the forms pending a special Marion County Election Board hearing set for July 12. That decision followed a dispute between the registration board's Democratic and Republican members.

Marion County Democratic Chairman John Livengood last Friday argued an election board rule requiring the registration board's party members to present a list of deputy registrars who are to receive the forms, which are filled out as potential voters are registered. The election board discussed the rule with officials from both parties following a special meeting in May.

Livengood said Luther Condre, the registration board's Republican, "improperly demanded" the list

from board Democrat Joseph Smith. Condre later said he was unable to get the list from Smith, who could not be reached for comment.

Livengood said 80 deputy registrars were refused 2,000 forms last Thursday in an "intolerable effort to either slow down or stop voter registration." He said Condre "refused to unlock the cabinet which contains the forms," but the Republican denied the charge.

"I only followed election board rules and asked Smith to account for who should get the forms," Condre said.

Condre said an "interim agreement" pending the election board hearing was reached when Smith said he would release the list. "We've been getting that information now on a daily basis," he said.

Livengood named Smith to the registration board in January and the Democratic chairman believes that appointment may have prompted the city's latest political squabble.

"We never had this problem before January," Livengood said. "I can't look inside Condre's head, but I sense racial overtones. Part of the problem may be that Democrats command 90 percent of Marion County's black vote. Can this be the same Republican Party that recently said it wanted to improve its image in the black community?"

"When political parties and candidates stop being afraid of who will vote and start earning a majority of the votes, the community will be better off."

Condre said only the election board rules prompted his request. "There were no other reasons," he stressed.

Meanwhile, the Indianapolis Big Vote Coalition made final preparations Wednesday to launch its 1983-84 campaign to register 83,000 voters for the November election. The coalition will have a booth at Saturday's "soul picnic" from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The coalition, an affiliate of the National Coalition on Black Voter Participation, will also register voters at next weekend's Black Expo in the Convention Center. Volunteers from more than 30 organizations will take part in the drive, a Big Vote spokesman said.



ALPHA ADDITION: Alpha Home became a history maker 100 years ago, opening its doors as one of the city's first black-owned and operated elderly care center. The facility set another precedence Wednesday, June 22, with groundbreaking ceremonies for a 42-bed addition. Shown prepared to take the first scoop are (l-r) Alan Mittenmaier, president, Alpha Home Board of Directors; Shirlee Butler,

administrator, and Emerita P. Murphy, retired administrator. Alpha Home, a United Way supported agency, has raised \$512,000 toward a campaign goal of \$600,000 for the project, expected to be completed in five months. "That goes nicely with our planned centennial celebration," says Mrs. Butler. "By then, we hope to be ready to really celebrate." (Recorder photo: James Burres)

Top communicators here for Black Expo

By LaMONT CURRY

Imagine, WTLG-FM Radio is owned by Broadcast Enterprises National Inc., whose president is a "black Philadelphia lawyer," Ragan A. Henry.

Imagine also, Henry sits atop five other radio stations, a television station and the only nationally oriented black newspaper in America, The National Leader.

Now, imagine Ragan Henry, Tony Brown, host of the nationally acclaimed Tony Brown's Journal TV show, and Claude Lewis, editor/publisher of the National Leader, as guest speakers for a Sunday afternoon symposium on "Organizational Networks and Communications" at Indiana Black Expo '83.

If you can find image and focus on the above, you can imagine the magnitude of the total event, the 13th Annual Indiana Black Expo and Consumer Exhibit, "Road Maps to Equal Results."

With main events set July 8-10 in the downtown Convention Center, this year's giant cultural, exhibition and entertainment fest promises to ride head and shoulders above all others in a constant crescendo that history speaks to.

"Each year, for the past 12 years," says President Charles Williams, "some 100,000 persons have attended Indiana Black Expo to share and enjoy the various forums, seminars and symposiums on education, employ-



TONY BROWN



Indiana Black Expo

ment opportunities, economic development, etc. This is also an opportunity for Indianapolis to host several name personalities."

"According to organizers, Expo '82" introduced a new planning concept with the theme 'Towards Equal Results.' The dialogue of the 1983 symposiums will focus on specific routes which might be followed in implementing the equal rights concept."

The giant workshop featuring America's top "black communicators," Henry,

Brown and Lewis, is scheduled for 3-5 p.m. in the Center, chaired by Indianapolis' own television personality, Hallie Crombaugh.

Brown needs no introduction locally, since his show is carried each Sunday, 5 p.m., on WFYI-Channel 20. It addresses a wide assortment of public, racial and social issues, and Brown's not one for biting his tongue, whoever or whatever the subject matter.

He holds frequent speaking engagements in this city and his column "Tony Brown Speaks" is carried weekly in The Recorder. One of his pet projects is supporting black colleges.

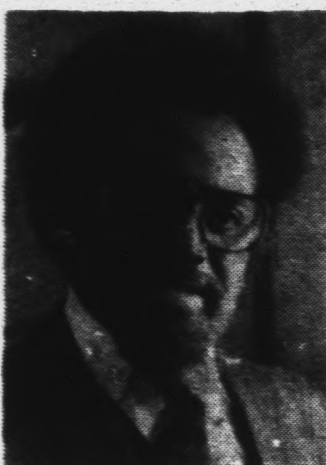
Henry is a phenomena, holding sway over his radio-television conglomerate, and being the driving force behind The National Leader, which began publishing last year, as is Lewis, editor.

Another giant in communications will precede them at Expo. Alex Haley, the author extraordinaire, will be speaker for this year's annual Expo luncheon set for Friday, July 8, at 12 noon. It's being sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

Haley hit the peak of his prominence as author of the book "Roots," eventually turned into a TV mini-series, detailing the epoch heritage of his family. He first gained national attention as collaborator on Malcolm X's

See EXPO, Page 18

Drum Major Award nominees a powerful, select group



DR. CHARLES G. ADAMS

Suspense continues to mount as to who will be named recipients of the 2nd Annual Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. "Drum Major Awards" to be presented during the upcoming Indiana Black Expo and the Indiana Christian Leadership Conference (ICLC).

Winners in nine categories will be honored during ceremonies July 9th in the 500 Ballroom of the Indiana Convention Center.

Judges have the monumental task of sorting through literally hundreds of nominees in the areas of law, business, community, religion, health, education, government, labor and fine arts. Names like Bishops J. Clinton Hoggard and Morris E. Golden, Reverends Henry Williamson and Arthur Johnson (religion), Beatrice Woods and Delano Bryant (labor), Mamie Townsend, Moses Gray, Councilman Glenn Howard and Representative Bill Crawford (community), Judge Webster Brewer and Dr. Benjamin Osborne (government), Dr. Frank Lloyd and Lillian Stevenson (health), Larry Leggett and Wilma Green (fine arts), Rev. Eric Smith and Pat Brown (education), Oscar Robertson and Marvin Johnson (athletics), Sgt.

Thelma Sansbury and Deputy Chief Joseph Shelton (law), and L. H. Smith and Henry Taylor (business)—all make the list of nominees read like "Who's Who in Black Indiana." All the nominees are not black, however.

Guest speaker for the event will be Rev. Charles G. Adams, humanitarian, teacher, lecturer and scholar of Detroit, Mich. He is editor of "The Baptist Progress," official organ of the Progressive National Baptist Convention, and a columnist for The Michigan Chronicle, weekly black newspaper.

The ceremony is open to the public and tickets are \$15.00 per person or a table of 10 for \$150. Entertainment will be provided by the Indianapolis Citywide Youth Choir. For tickets and additional information contact Mrs. Laura Girton (639-9404) or Mrs. Virginia Harris (636-5775).

Following is a list of the nominees and the category under which they were named:

RELIGION — Reverends Melvin B. Girton, A.J. Brown, T.C. Lightfoot, Mozell Sanders, Thomas L. Brown, Charles Williams, Landrum Shields, T. Garrett Benjamin, Stacy Shields, W.R. Brown and John M. Caldwell of Evansville, W.R. Hughey, F.B. Sims, C.V. Jeter, O.J. Reeves, L.S. Smith, Joy Thornton, and F. Benjamin Davis.

Also, Father Boniface Hardin, Al "The Bishop" Hobbs, Bishops James Tyson, James Armstrong, James C. Hawkins and G.T. Haywood, Joseph Francis Douglas, Lucille Grundy, Paul McClure, Elder H.L. Burton, Ivan Muhammad Sadeq, Dr. Grover Hartman, Dr. John Fox, and the late Reverends J.T. Hugheshaugh, C.T.H. Watkins, and J.T.V. Hill.

Labor — Beatrice Woods, Columbus Mabry, Robert Young and Cordelia Lewis.

COMMUNITY — Andrew Foster, Robert Williams, Atty. Fay Williams, Robert DeFranz, Mamie Conroy, Dr. Robert Briggs, Tom Gierard, Robi Murry Saltzman, Moses Gray, Atty. Reggie Bishop, and the late Lionel Artis, Clay Blackburn, Robert Gordon, Emma O. Johnson and Opal L. Tandy. Atty. Sam Jones, David Hampton.

Rev. Luther C. Hicks, Rev. Damon Roach, Louise Terry Battles, Linda Kay Frances Townsend, Joe Watkins, Carl Andrews, S. Lawrence (Speed) Webb of South Bend, Daryl J. Rodgers, Anna Coleman Rev. L.C. Crawford, Burnett Sloss Tanner, Dr. A.D. Pickney, Hazel Stewart, Dorothy Burse, Dr. Lehan Adams, Atty. Ken Morgan, Val Jean Dickinson, Dr. Percy Clark, S. Henry Bundles, and the late Louis Russe.

See NOMINEES, Page 18

HOLIDAY DEADLINES

CHURCH NEWS - CARD OF THANKS
IN MEMORIAMs

SOCIAL NEWS & PICTURES
5 p.m., Sat., July 2

Classified & Displays
12 Noon, Tuesday, July 5

OFFICE CLOSED
MONDAY, JULY 4

Inside

Lessons: Contributing writer Lamont Curry continues his Neighborhood Crime Watch series with a look at how police educate citizens who take part in the program. Page 2.

Rehab funds: A city task force has raised more than \$246,000 in loans for a neighborhood rehabilitation program. Page 3.

New queen: Miss Black America of Indiana Lisa Patterson will relinquish her crown Saturday as Hoosier beauty vie for the Miss Black America Pageant in Philadelphia. Page 7.

Game tourney: The first George McGinnis Dribble Basketball Tournament gets underway this weekend during the Indiana Black Expo "soul picnic" in Watkins Park. Sports, Page 12.

Police eager to 'educate' crime watchers

By LaMONT CURRY
3rd in a series
"We're going into neighborhoods to educate resi-

Smith, Crime Watch officers of the Near-North Quadrant here.
"Fifteen years ago we

Police, etc.), explains Smith. According to police, Crime Watch officials and community advocacy people, the missing link in Indy's high crime areas is genuine knowledge on the part of concerned residents when it comes to clicking into the system and making it work for the protection of their neighborhoods.

Education is the key, they agree. Working in conjunction with the Crime Watch Program, Martin and Smith are willing to go into any community interested in establishing Block Watch Clubs. They run seminars on crime prevention and "user intervention effectiveness" for groups, young or old.

"The communication systems of police have gotten so complex, a bridge had to be

drawn between agency and community. We have to explain why dispatchers ask the questions they do," said Martin. "There can be a distinct difference between an eye witness and a good witness," he said. "We're training good witnesses."

There are sub-groups under the Crime Watch umbrella that address different areas. Again, in conjunction

with defender agencies, training diversifies with the concerns, according to organizers. For example, Methodist Hospital sponsors a babysitter's training program as part of Kid Watch. Youthful participants are taught to look out for certain signs that mean danger and what to do in certain instances.

According to Martin and Smith, their most engaging and energetic group are the senior citizens.

"Man are they lively," exclaimed Smith with Martin nodding in agreement. A central focal point with the elderly is teaching them to beware of "flim-flam schemes," according to the detectives. "We teach them to hold onto their life's savings instead of getting beat in home repair scams perpetuated by confidence men or purse grabs by kids," they said.

"We are like the Marines," said Carol Smith, director of the Forest Manor Multi-Service Center on Parker and 38th Streets. "The Marines

are the first ones to hit the beaches. We're the vanguard that hits the community with information. Education is first," Ms. Smith explained.

Although Smith's programs are not technically under the auspices of the Crime Watch Program, there are plans in the making for some collaboration this summer. As an auxiliary to the center, Smith's Mary Ann Lemons project raises funds and utilizes volunteers for safety. It's named after a senior citizen who was robbed and shot in June of 1982 at a market in the Sherman and 38th Street area.

"We have been waiting for things to happen instead of making them happen," the director said. "Our jobs is to turn that situation around."

According to Smith, the concerned residents in her targeted area are developing a Guardian Angels concept while linking families to neighbors and friends in a concerted effort to ease the heavy burden crime places on the community.



IPD Detectives Keith Smith (left) and Duane Martin venture out into communities continuously, advising, whenever requested, organizations on how to be effective "crime watchers." (Recorder photo: Marcell Williams)



dents at this point who have realized that it's too costly to not get involved in the protection of their communities," say Police Detectives Duane Martin and Keith

started with Operation ID (system of labeling valuables). Today with the Crime Watch Program, we're establishing bridges between communities and defender agencies (Fire,



Time for talk
By William Alexander

Yes, it's finally a reality. Indianapolis' new Black Media Alliance is officially organized and officers were elected last Friday in the Excalibur Board Room.

Tabbed for the presidency was perennial hardworking reporter Eunice McLayea of The Indianapolis Star. With her sense of leadership, we're in for great things because this lady knows journalism. Elected to the vice-presidency was Channel 13's Jane Saxton, a strong, civil-minded reporter. Also voted into key positions were Michelle Petit of Radio Station WTLC, recording secretary, and yours truly polled enough votes for corresponding secretary. (Hope I'm deserving of the signal honor and live up to the challenge.)

Elected to the board of directors were Ed Willis of the Indianapolis New, a real-go-getter; Janice Sharpe, formerly of Channel 8, somebody sorely missed on local TV, and Channel 6's bigtime consumer reporter, Barbara Boyd. Can't forget either Elmira Walton, once with WTLC and now into public relations, and George Neal, a driving force with the Indianapolis Urban League.

Seems it'll be another two or three weeks before a decision is made in the case of the eastside officer who allegedly manhandled a black woman while she was handcuffed. The misconduct was supposedly during the raid of a numbers house, and charges were eventually lodged by Mrs. Rose Cunningham, claiming she was "physically manhandled." The strange part of it all, the officer in question is not on the vice squad. We'll see what happens.

Of all the candidates for November election, it seems the best notices are about the very attractive and multi-

See TIME FOR, Page 18

City churches Yesterday and today

By Virginia L. Kersey
(First of a six-part series)

No entity of contemporary life has been more important than the triumph of the urban culture. Of course, this victory is not without problems. Urban culture is definitely a "melting pot" for social anomie, social deviancy and many other amoral dilemmas. The move from house to house, from apartment to apartment, low-paying job to low-paying job; extended family on the increase, domestic disruption, under and uneducation, crime, etc., are all social indicators of "urban mania."

As some of the more fortunate move from inner city to the suburbs, from row house to ranch house, it suggests that the "American ideal of getting ahead" has been successfully applied. But the urbanite who seeks for status but faces failure in most of his plights has no sources of compromise or support but the church. His life in the city is devoid of personal meaning. He lives in the midst of a crowd without faces.

The people he meets—the policeman on the corner, the bus driver, the elevator girl—are functions, not people; he only knows them by their uniform and not by their faces. They do not know him at all. His life follows a mechanical routine—catching the 7:14, eating at the automatic. All sorts of diversions are open to him of course, but their very multiplicity and familiarity make them only another aspect of the monotony.

What is the church to do in the face of this advancing urbanization and its concomitant problems? In spite of the several apparent successes experienced in its most contemporary programs: social services, employment services, educational and adult day care programs, many urbanites yet remain without an anchor of relevancy to his innate quest. Of course Apostle Paul's solutions to these problems when addressed in the First Corinthians are no more than specific directions on antique issues. His concern with the practical should not be construed as a banal particularism. Rather, the concern with particulars rests on the conviction that basic ethical concerns are relevant to every aspect of human conduct.

Can the suburban church serve and meet the totality of the urbanite? Would he suffer from a "cultural blockade" at the crossroads of worship? Must the city church in affirmation of purpose, prevail as the only unique "paragon of hope" for the city dwellers, their ethnic and spiritual well-being?

Why the city church? Why storefronts?

Modlin receives science degree



CHARLES STANLEY MODLIN JR.

Charles Stanley Modlin Jr. of New Castle, Indiana, was graduated from Northwestern University of Evanston, Ill., June 18, receiving a Bachelor of Science degree in Chemistry.

While at Northwestern, Modlin served on the Student Transfer Admissions Committee. He was initiated into the Freshman Honorary Society, a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity.

Modlin is a 1979 graduate

of New Castle Chrysler High School. He's the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stanley Modlin Sr., New Castle, and the nephew of Mrs. Mildred Varnado and Miss Virginia Hampton, Indianapolis. A member of Wiley Methodist Episcopal Church, he will enter Northwestern Medical School in Chicago this fall.

INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER
USPS 262-660
MARCUS C. STEWART, SR.
Editor and Publisher
Published Weekly By:
The George P. Stewart Printing Co.,
Inc., P.O. Box 18267, 2901 N. Tacoma
Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana, 46218.
Entered as Second Class Matter under Act
of March 7, 1879. Second Class Postage
Paid at Indianapolis, Indiana.
POSTMASTER: Send address changes to
Indianapolis Recorder, P.O. Box 18267,
2901 N. Tacoma Avenue, Indianapolis,
Indiana, 46218.
Subscription price, in County: \$10.00
per year; Outside \$12.00 per year. Single
copy price: \$0.25.
National Advertising Representative:
Amalgamated Publishers, Inc., 45 West
45th Street, New York, N.Y., 10036.
Member of: Audit Bureau of Circulation;
National Publishers Association;
Central Indiana Publishers Association.
TELEPHONE: (317) 924-5143

Safely Insuring Indianapolis
For Over 83 Years

GREGORY APPEL
120 E. Vermont • 634-7491
Automobile Financing

SECURITY STORM DOORS
WITH PROTECTIVE LOCKS
BEAUTIFUL WROUGHT IRON DESIGN
ALSO
BEAUTIFUL WINDOW GUARDS
PROTECTION FROM BREAK-INS
ALSO
WROUGHT IRON RAILINGS &
PORCH POSTS
CUSTOMER SATISFACTION FOR OVER
35 YEARS
Monthly Budget
Terms Arranged

MORTON ALUM. DAY OR NIGHT
& REMODELING CO. 632-7722
230 E. OHIO ST. 253-1157

100% FINANCING AVAILABLE

M.G. MORTON

PORCH ENCLOSURES
STORM WINDOWS/ DOORS
SAVE \$\$\$ SAVE \$\$\$ SAVE

- Roofing - Gutters
- Aluminum Siding
- Vinyl Floor Tile
- Ceiling Tile
- Aluminum Awnings
- Bathrooms
- Furnaces
- Complete Kitchens
- Ceramic Wall Tile
- Wall Paneling
- Air Conditioners
- Re-Wiring

To Your Family
From Our Family
FAMILY BIBLE

FREE WITH EVERY MAJOR CONTRACT
1st Payment August, 1983

Our Family's 35th Year
Of Service To You
MORTON'S 632-7722
253-1157

Thanks
FOR BUYING THE NATION'S THIRD
OLDEST BLACK NEWSPAPER AND
INDIANA'S GREATEST WEEKLY

NOW YOU CAN HAVE THE

Indianapolis Recorder
INDIANA'S GREATEST WEEKLY

MAILED DIRECTLY TO YOUR HOME OR OFFICE

SIMPLY FILL OUT THE SUBSCRIPTION BLANK AND MAIL TO THE CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

MAIL TO: INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER c/o CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
P.O. BOX 18267, 2901 NORTH TACOMA AVENUE
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA 46218

PLEASE SEND ME A YEAR'S SUBSCRIPTION TO THE INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER () BILL ME
() ENCLOSED \$ CHECK MONEY ORDER
\$10.00 CITY—\$12.00 OUTSIDE CITY

NAME.....
ADDRESS.....
CITY.....STATE.....ZIP.....

IF YOU ARE BUYING A SUBSCRIPTION FOR A FRIEND
PLEASE PUT THEIR NAME/ADDRESS ON A SEPARATE SHEET

THE INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER c/o CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT-P.O. BOX 18267
2901 NORTH TACOMA AVENUE-INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA 46218

WORK THAT BODY: It may look odd, but Arlington High School's Renee Floyd is learning a dance routine at Indiana State University's Sparkette camp for dance/drill teams, flag corps and cheerleaders. She was one of about 200 high school girls who went to Terre Haute for the week-long camp.

REASONABLE FEES
FOR
SANKRUPTCY—DIVORCE
And Other Legal Matters

No Charge
Initial Consultation

TIME
PAYMENTS

TOM SCOTT
Attorney at Law

703 BROAD RIPPLE AVE. PH. 255-9915
INDPLS. IND. • FREE PARKING

OPEN JULY 4TH TILL NOON
PRICES AVAILABLE THRU SAT., JULY 5, 1983

FRANKOVITZ
SUPER MARKET
1660 BELLEFONTAINE ST.
OPEN SUNDAYS 8:00 TILL NOON

SMOKED PICNIC HAMS LB. **89¢**

SPARE RIB BRISKETS "5 LB. PKG. \$4.89" LB. **99¢**

SMALL MEATY SPARE RIBS LB. **\$1.79** "30 LB. BOX \$51.89"

GOAT MEAT **WE'VE GOT PLENTY**

FATGO POP 4 16 OZ. BTL. **\$1.00**

OPEN PIT BAR-B-QUE SAUCE 18 OZ. BTL. **89¢**

JAY'S POTATO CHIPS 7 OZ. TWIN PACK **89¢**

GRILLTIME CHARCOAL 10 LB. BAG **\$1.89**

SWEET POTATOES 4 LBS. **\$1.00**

U.S. NO. ONE NEW CROP ONIONS 3 LB. BAG **59¢**

FRESH GREENS TURNIP MUSTARD KALE 3 LBS. **89¢**

FRANKOVITZ IS LOCATED **2** BLOCKS EAST OF COLLEGE AVE. ON 17TH STREET

Urban reinvestment task force aids two city neighborhoods

Through a cooperative partnership among local lending institutions, city government, neighborhood organizations and the Greater Indianapolis Progress Committee (GIPC), the Urban Reinvestment Task Force (URTF) is providing funds for the purchase and rehabilitation of homes in the UNWA and WINC neighborhoods.

The URTF program, which began in June of 1981, evolved out of need to provide an alternative for prospective home buyers who couldn't afford to finance home improvements/acquisitions at current interest rates. The URTF has provided individuals of low or moderate income with a means to obtain funds for the purchase and renovation of low-cost homes in older neighborhoods through low interest rate loans.

Interest rates are based on median incomes of qualified applicants. The loans are

then subsidized by funds from local foundations and from Urban Development Action Grant (UDAG) funds to further reduce the interest rate.

Due to moderating interest rates and improved administrative practices, the URTF program has recently undergone some modifications that have had a positive effect on

the success of the program. The URTF's May 31 report shows that to date, six loans have been approved in the UNWA area and six in WINC for a total dollar

value of over \$246,000.

Work is well underway in the WINC area for Robert and Delores Wiker of 915 Division Street. Their home is undergoing complete rehabilitation, with work being performed by the Women in Carpentry Program. This program, which began in September 1981, is funded by the Indiana Department of Aging & Community Services.

Joe Goldsmith of Indianapolis Urban Services heads the program and will also perform the rehab for two "model" homes (one in each neighborhood). These homes will be rehabilitated to accommodate the handicapped and will be financed by First Federal Savings and Loan.

To increase public awareness and to promote the URTF program, UNWA sponsored a picnic Saturday in Bertha Ross Park, 3700 N. Clifton.



MAYOR EXPLAINS PROGRAM: Indianapolis Mayor William H. Hudnut explains the Urban Reinvestment Task Force's involvement in providing funds for the rehabilitation of homes in the

UNWA and WINC neighborhoods. The mayor attended UNWA's annual picnic Saturday afternoon to explain the program.

Masons 250 strong for St. John's Day services

"God is not coming back for the lodges; he is coming back for the churches and it behooves Masons to be members in good standing when he returns."

The religious reminder was issued by Dr. Andrew J. Brown, pastor of St. John's Missionary Baptist Church, where Prince Hall Masons Central Districts 1 and 2 conducted their annual St. John's Day services Sunday.

Using as his topic, "He's Done It Again," Dr. Brown, one of the city's most outspoken activists, used the occasion to remind his lodge constituents they can go a long way in motivating black economic growth.

"Put your money together for the power blacks need for strength against white supremacy," he urged. "Blacks put \$3 million in banks from Sundays...if blacks put their money together, they would have power that they don't even know they have."

"Blacks were together in slavery," the minister said, "by no choice of their own. Now that they are free, they are more apart. Blacks are taught not to trust each other and we need to get away from that thought."

Himself a member of Central Lodge 1, the speaker asked his brothers to "chal-



KEY FIGURES in the observance of St. John's Day, conducted annually by Prince Hall Masons of Central Districts 1 and 2, are pictured. The ritualistic gathering was Sunday at St. John's Missionary Baptist Church. Shown are (l-r) Right Worshipful Grand Secretary Oliver W. Duncan, 33-degree, Indianapolis; District Deputy Grand Master, Central District 2, Lawrence Patterson; Dr. Andrew J. Brown, host pastor, guest speaker and Central Lodge 1 member;

District Deputy Grand Master Central 1, William A. White; Right Worshipful Grand Junior Warden, James M. Stanley, 33-degree, New Albany, representing MWGM Honorable Algie S. Oldham, 33-degree, South Bend; Past Grand Master, MWPHGL, Lucian Patton, Indianapolis, and chairman of District Deputy Grand Masters of Indiana, MWPHGL, Charles Prather, Indianapolis. (Photo: Leonard T. Clark Sr.)

lenge in your lodges for advancement of their goals, but not with egotism. Do it for the betterment of all."

St. John's Baptist and St. John's Evangelist are the patron saints of the Prince Hall order, and special celebrations are held

each year on the Sunday closest to the traditional birthday of St. John the Baptist, June 24.

Over 250 members were in the Central Districts 1 and 2 observance, starting with the annual parade winding its way from Southern Cross

Lodge facilities at 16th and Columbia, to St. John Church, 17th and Martindale.

Leading the annual procession was the official honor

guard of Prince Hall Masons, Gethsemane Commandry 37, Knights Templars, with Lafayette Whitney, Imminent Grand Special Deputy of Indiana (York Rite Masons). One of the liveliest parade units was the Pathagorons Youth Group of Indiana under Grand Youth chairman J.C. Davis of Indianapolis' Meridian Lodge 33. Marchers were assembled by Grand Marshall Forrest W. Stigger and assistants Wendall Pompey and Harry Beach.

Representing the Most Worshipful Grand Master of Indiana, the Honorable Algie S. Oldham Jr., 33-degree, South Bend, was Right Worshipful Grand Junior Warden James M. Stanley, 33-degree, New Albany.

In printed remarks, MWGM Oldham said, "Our celebrations have given us a tremendous public relations image and have generally been received and attended well by both the craft and the general public."

Patronize Advertisers



By the way...

By Joe Black

Oh, how soon we forget! It was not that long ago when people, Black and White, were marching, sweating, bleeding, and dying so that Black people could exercise their right to vote. Were those efforts and personal sacrifices just a show-off tactic? If not, then why am I hearing some of our leaders talking about the possibility of Black people boycotting the 1984 elections. Why are we willing to make ourselves invisible entities? Refraining from voting won't disturb the power structure because quite often they look upon us as an unnecessary nuisance who does not understand the power of the vote. A ballot does not hit a home run by "choking up" on the bat and punching at the ball. The hitter swings at the ball with power.

The power of Black Americans is its large quantity of registered voters. And power is best produced when the weight is distributed properly. On too many occasions, our voting power is not respected because our projected votes are "weighted" to one side. Our political strategy in the 80s should have the Democratic Party giving us real respect, rather than taking our votes for granted, and the Republican Party must recognize and woo our voting power.

We won't achieve this goal through protest voting because a vote given to a "lost cause" is a vote for our opponents. We can achieve improved power if more Black voters would register as Republicans, thus compelling both parties to include Black people in their political strategies. Before you brush aside any suggestions, please bear with me as I quote a sentence from a pamphlet distributed during a recent political campaign:

"Remember, your Democratic primary vote does not mean you cannot vote for the other party in April."

Joe Black
Vice President
The Greyhound Corporation

Disaster fund has \$92,000 goal

The Indianapolis Area Chapter of the American Red Cross has received nearly \$25,000 in contributions to the National Red Cross Disaster Fund.

American Red Cross officials hope to raise \$12 million for disaster relief efforts in Louisiana, Mississippi, Pennsylvania, Texas and Utah. The local chapter

wants to contribute \$92,085. Frank Springer, chairman of the local chapter, said

Food program needs help

Donations are needed by Messiah Temple AME Zion Church to continue a soup lunch program for needy families. The free meals are served at 10:45 a.m. Wednesdays in

Indiana has received \$1 million in disaster relief assistance in the last four years.

A church spokesman said the six-month-old program may be discontinued unless contributions are received. For information, call 923-2152.

B & B DISCOUNT LIQUORS
CORNER 22nd & CENTRAL

YOUR FAVORITE DISCOUNT LIQUORS • WHY PAY MORE? NONE CHEAPER!

ICE COLD 12 PACK \$4.19 Your Choice	ICE COLD 12 PACK Your Choice
CANEI • RED • WHITE • ROSE 750 ML \$2.99	KAMCHATKA VODKA 750 ML \$3.99
WINSOR CANADIAN 1.75 LT \$9.99	ICE COLD WIEDEMANN 12 PACK BOTTLES \$2.95
RONICO 1.75 LT \$10.99	ANSAC COGNAC 750 ML \$8.99
MARTELL COGNAC VS 750 ML \$11.99	FLAUSCHMANN'S GIN 1.75 LT \$9.99
J&B SCOTCH 750 ML \$8.99	COURVOISIER COGNAC 750 ML \$12.99
TEACHERS 750 ML \$8.99	HENNESSY OR Remy Martin COGNAC VS 750 ML \$13.99
WHITE LABEL 750 ML \$8.99	WINDSOR CANADIAN OR CANADIAN MIST 750 ML \$5.99
CALVERT 750 ML \$5.49	GRAND DAD 750ML 100 PROOF \$8.99
RONICO 750 ML \$4.99	WINE SALE MANY OTHER IN STORE SAVINGS
MANISCHEWITZ CREAM OR MORGAN DAVID REGULAR \$10.99 \$2.99	RIUNITE REG. \$2.99 \$2.99
MARTINI ROSSI ASTI-SPUMANTE REGULAR \$4.99 \$2.99	ROGET SPUMANTE REGULAR \$4.99 \$2.99

CORNER OF 22nd AND CENTRAL

Order Your... 1984 BLACK HISTORY CALENDARS

FOR \$1.00 ONLY

Proceeds will go to the Indiana Association of Black Insurance Professions College Scholarship Fund. In the past two years there has been three scholarships given to black students.

SEND MONEY OR CALL
PHIL HUTCHINS & ASSOCIATES
6100 NORTH KEYSTONE #509
INDIANAPOLIS, IND. 46220
317-259-1373

NATHANIEL LEE

Attorney at Law

- Bankruptcy • Insurance Problems •
- Accident Cases • Personal Injury •

909 East 38th Street
925-7095

JUNK CAR IS WORTH CASH!

We Haul Away For Pay
We pay the HIGHEST PRICES if you mention THE INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER
CALL 926-5459

CAYLES PLUMBING

HEATING AND DRAINAGE
Boiler & Furnace
Repair
NEW AND REPAIR WORK
BATH & KITCHEN REMODELING

- Garbage Disposal
- Furnaces
- Wall & Sump Pumps
- Water Heaters
- Gas Piping and Leak Testing
- Sewer Cleaning

924-2511
Free Estimates

Financing Available
SEWER CLEANING \$1000 Up For Home Remodeling

"WE GET YOUR SEWER ABSOLUTELY CLEAN"

Construction bids will be received

Small business bids for pump and water valve work at Federal Center Building 55 at Jeffersonville will be received July 23 by the U.S. General Services Administration in Chicago.

Workers will replace the building's gate and check valves, and repair its water pump. Estimated cost for the project is \$100,000.

For plans, specifications and other details, write: General Services Administration, Design and Construction Contracts Branch, 35th Floor, Kluczynski Federal Building, 230 S. Dearborn, Chicago, IL 60604.

Triangle will model historic Walker Building

Triangle Associates, Inc. has been selected as the leasing and managing agent for the historic Walker Building located at West Street and Indiana Avenue. Indianapolis-based Triangle Associates has been in business for the past five years. Triangle has served as leasing and management consultant to the Madame Walker Urban Life Center, Inc. since October, 1982.

James W. Haynes is president.

"We are very pleased to have Triangle Associates as a part of our project development team," says Kenneth Morgan, executive director of the Madame Walker Urban Life Center. "They have an excellent business reputation."

NEED A PLUMBER?
CALL
923-5329

ASK FOR EARL

Eastside News

By Clema V. Rogers

Don't forget the big strawberry festival Saturday, July 9, on the parking lot of New Bethel Baptist Church, 1500 block of Martindale, noon-5 p.m. Aside from delicious treats made from the fruit, there'll be a galaxy of prizes, games, clowns, skits and really good food. It's being put on by the Business and Professional Missionary Circle of the Women's Missionary Society. Frances Boglin-Hill is Circle chairman.

Women of The Dawn

In His own Image—Genesis 3:20; 4:1, I Tim. 3:13
The story of the first woman begins with Eve in the garden where she first discovered that she bore a unique likeness to God, the supreme power in the universe. The great reality is not that she came from the rib of Adam, but that God created her and brought her womanly nature into being.

PHOTOGRAPHY
By
MARCELL WILLIAMS
546-7726

created the heaven and the earth. So God created man in his own image, in the image of God, created he him, male and female created he them. The fact that God did not give man dominion until he had woman by his side is evidence enough for her exalted place in the creation. The great theme of the story is that God, seeing the incompleteness of man standing alone, wanted to find a helper for him. God created his helper, Eve, whose name means life. The symbolism of the rib is that it was taken from the place nearest his heart. The oneness of the man and woman means "life."

The symbolism of the rib, that it was the man and woman in true marriage, comes into its fullest meaning in Genesis 2:24. All the great epochs in a woman's life, her marriage, mating and motherhood, unfold in all their completeness in Genesis. The family, too, with all its joys and sorrows and heartaches comes into being with Eve as the center of it.

Her first son was Cain. Her next was Abel. Cain killed his brother, Abel. Her third child was Seth, a direct ancestor of Jesus Christ. Despite her latter transgression, Eve still stands forth as a relative of the Father and as one who can rise above her transgressions.

[Taken from the Old Testament]

Ellen T. Cook graduated with distinct honors



Ellen T. Cook

On Saturday, April 30, Ellen Therese Cook, of Indianapolis was graduated Cum Laude from Florida A & M University. Miss Cook, who is a Broad Ripple High School graduate, was awarded the Bachelor of Science Degree from the highly acclaimed School of Business and Industry at Florida A & M.

As a business and accounting major, Miss Cook was able to receive additional training and experience in the field in North Carolina and in Illinois under the auspices of the university's School of Business program for assistance for undergraduates.

She was recipient of a continuing scholarship from Alpha Sigma Chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority in Indianapolis. She has accepted a position in the accounting firm of Ernst and Whinney in New Jersey.

A host of Indianapolis relatives, friends, and acquaintances congratulates Ellen Cook. She is the daughter of the late Phyllis Gartin Cook and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gartin, Sr., Indianapolis.



THE ALPHA Sigma Phi club of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc., held its Tiny Tot baby contest Sunday, June 26, in the home of the president, Philo Pruitt, 2715 N. Guilford. This is a yearly scholarship project the ladies eagerly anticipate. First prize winner was 21-month-old Kenya Marshay Smith, shown held by her mother, Mrs. Phyllis J. Smith, a picture of the second place winner, two-year-old Marcus D. Oakley, is displayed by his mother, Mrs. Marcus D. Oakley. "All in all, we have a grand and glorious afternoon with these beauti-

ful babies," reports Philo Pruitt. Philos present were Thelma J. Rodgers, Shirley Vann, Ruby Wharton, Fannie Buford and of course Miss Pruitt. [Recorder photo: Marcell Williams]

Her 65th will be remembered

On June 26, a birthday party was held for Mrs. Girty Johnson to celebrate her 65th birthday. "I'm so glad that the Lord let me live to be a full-fledge senior citizen of 65," remarked the smiling celebrant, who admits planning for this particular day since the first of the year.

So many friends and relatives took part, Mrs. Johnson wondered aloud "if maybe even President and Mrs. Reagan had gotten the message about celebrating."

Kinfolk joining in included her husband, Ether Johnson; sisters Ruth Nicholson, Ann Mohone and Pauline Baker from Chicago, and a brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Nicholson and family from Benton Harbor, Mich. There were also a niece and family from Evansville and another niece and two nephews from Madisonville, Ky.

Not overlooking the event was Mrs. Johnson's "spiritual family," Rev. and Mrs. Andrew J. Brown of St. John Missionary Baptist Church.

Cardett Club

Cardette Club met June 21 with Mrs. Flossie Hill. Prize winners during card play were Arlette Kirkman, club president, and Gwynola Underwood. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Willa Mae Halsey.

From 1972 to 1982, the number of families maintained by women increased by 57 percent to a total of 9.7 million, compared with a 10-percent increase for other families, according to "Women at Work: A Chartbook," published by the U.S. Department of Labor.

"Indy's Place For Urban Entertainment"

THE OFFICE LOUNGE

2816 East 38th Street

Home Of The Drink Or Drown
Each Tuesday 6-10

Mondays Band Night/Fantastic	Wednesdays Ladies' Night Part II - Free Admission For Ladies And Free Drink - Male Dance Shows - Cover	Fridays After Work Matinee 5-9 - Late Night Party 9 Until
Tuesdays Drink or Drown - 6-10 p.m. Drink All You Can For \$3.00 -Ladies' Night Part I	Thursdays Players' Night - Top Female Dancers	Saturdays 4-9 Matinees - 9 Until Late Night Party

BETTY'S BARBER SHOP

661 E. 27th • 926-4730

• SPECIAL •

Short Hair Cuts - \$4.00

FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY

Stanford Mayfield
10 Yrs. Experience

Betty Jean Marshall
28 Yrs. Experience

AUBREY'S
CURLS Reg. \$65.00 **\$49.95**
PERMS Reg. \$30.00 **\$24.95**
FOR MEN & WOMEN
FINGER WAVES \$19.99
HAIR CUTS \$9.99
PERMANENT LASHES Reg. \$10 **\$7.99**

MUST BRING THIS AD

546-7260

Fresh, Choice Meats - Guaranteed Tender - At Prices You Can Afford

OPEN 24 HOURS

Richard's
MARKET BASKET

SUPER MARKETS

52nd & N. KEYSTONE

38th & SHERMAN DR.

Fresh Pork
SPARE RIBS

Small Size **1.78**

Fresh Picnic Style

PORK ROAST **1.79**

Fresh - Whole
Grade "A"
FRYERS

lb. **58¢**

Lean - Meaty

SMOKED PORK **1.89**

RIBS **FRESH PORK**
SPARE **1.59**
Medium Size lb.

King of Steaks

T-BONE lb. **3.88**

Center Cut Rib

PORK CHOPS lb. **1.88**

Choice Tender

RIB STEAKS lb. **2.78**

Fresh Lean 2-3 lb. pkg.

GROUND BEEF lb. **1.39**

BEEF **FRESH-LEAN**
GROUND **1.09**
5 lbs. or more lb.

Budding Thin Sliced

MEATS 2.5 oz. **2 for 89¢**

Long Acres Turkey or

CHICKEN FRANKS lb. **99¢**

Jimmy Dean

SAUSAGE 12 oz. Roll **1.59**

Nataling Pepperoni

PIZZA 25 oz. **2 for 5.00**

Plumrose

BACON lb. **1.99**

Swift Brown & Serve Links

SAUSAGE 4 oz. **1.29**

STEAK **Choice**
Guaranteed
Tender
SIRLOIN **2.68**
lb.

Fresh Bake Hamburger or

CONEY BUNS **67¢**

Jays Potato

CHIPS Twin pot **89¢**

12-12 oz. Cans

PEPSI COLA **3.49**

Fresh Collard, Turnip, Mustard

GREENS 3 lbs. **1.00**

CLIP THIS \$5.00 COUPON

Best Acre Grade "A" Large

EGGS doz. **49¢**

With this coupon and additional purchase of \$5.00

including tobacco and alcohol products. Limit one

coupon valid thru Sunday, July 3, 1983.

CLIP THIS \$10.00 COUPON

Del Monte

CATSUP 32 oz. **89¢**

With this coupon and additional purchase of \$10.00

including tobacco and alcohol products. Limit one

coupon valid thru Sunday, July 3, 1983.

CLIP THIS \$10.00 COUPON

Favorite or Tiny Town

ICE CREAM Half Gal. **99¢**

CLIP THIS \$10.00 COUPON

RED RIPE

WATERMELON **2.49**

Kraft
Puts new taste in old favorites.



Hot, delicious corn bread is a great all-time family favorite. And when you add the delicate, buttery flavor of PARKAY Margarine from KRAFT, you're adding something great to something good.

COUNTRY CORNMEAL BREAD

1 cup cornmeal
1 cup flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 eggs, beaten

1 cup milk
1/2 cup PARKAY Margarine, melted
1/2 cup honey

Combine dry ingredients. Add combined remaining ingredients, mixing just until moistened. Pour into well-greased 8-inch square pan. Bake at 400° - 30 minutes.

When you get down to serious barbecuing, nothing tickles your ribs like tangy KRAFT Barbecue Sauce. A secret blend of 16 savory herbs and spices, KRAFT Barbecue Sauce simmers real cookout flavor into all kinds of meat.

LEMON BARBECUED RIBS
1 cup KRAFT Barbecue Sauce
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
2 1/2 to 3 lbs. pork back ribs or spare ribs

Combine barbecue sauce, juice and rind. Place ribs on greased rack of broiler pan. Bake at 350° 30 minutes. Brush ribs with sauce; continue baking 1 hour, turning and brushing with sauce every 15 minutes. 4 servings

Versatile, soulful coleslaw tastes even better when you make it with smooth, creamy MIRACLE WHIP Salad Dressing from KRAFT. MIRACLE WHIP Salad Dressing adds extra lively, fresh flavor to any family meal.

CARROT CORN COLESLAW
1 qt. shredded cabbage
1/2 cup thin carrot slices
1/4 cup chopped green pepper
1/4 cup radish slices
MIRACLE WHIP Salad Dressing

Combine cabbage, carrot, green pepper, radishes and enough salad dressing to moisten; mix lightly. Garnish with green pepper rings, if desired. 6 to 8 servings



Great Food and Great Food Ideas.



Reunion for '43 Tigers is set

Final plans are being made for the reunion of the Crispus Attucks High School class of '43 alumni to be held July 8-10 at the Marriott Inn, East 21st and I-70.

A dinner dance on Saturday, July 9, will highlight the weekend. Dr. Joseph King, a member of the alumni, will be speaker for the evening. Al Walton and his combo will furnish the music.

Vesper services will be in the Attucks auditorium Friday, July 8, evening with participation by the Sounds of Music chorale and Rev. Frank Alexander, pastor of College Avenue Baptist Church.

A scholarship trust fund in honor of Dr. Russell Lane, much respected former Attucks principal, will be established with the Indianapolis Board of School Commissioners as designated trustees. Initial contribution to

this fund is \$1,000. All interested persons are welcome to call one of the following numbers for more information on the reunion or scholarship fund: Genevieve Huston, 926-7607; Alfreda Watson, 925-1862.

Clarks exchange wedding vows for anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Velmar L. Clark traveled to Tulsa, Okla., to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary June 10.

The reaffirmation ceremony was performed by Dr. G. Calvin McCutchen who married Velmar and Vassie Clark's 25 years ago. Standing with the couple were Mrs. Clark's sister and brother, Bobbie Wilson and Va. G. Johnson, who stood with them originally.



LIKE SISTER, like brother. At least in this case it's true. A few years ago, Angela Nicole Eton (pictured left) picked up her diploma from St. Andrews Small World Nursery kindergarten, and is looking forward to entering the third grade in the fall at age 8. Not to be outdone, Willie Ross Eton Jr. (pictured right) her six-year-old brother, followed in sis's footsteps this month, picking up his "K-diploma" from the same reputable institution and is now all poised for "higher education." They're the children of Mrs. Marva Eton and the late Willie Ross Eton Sr. Before leaving, congratulations and thanks were exchanged by Willie and his teachers and staff: Mrs. Marita A. Washington, director; Mrs. Ester Johnson, secretary; Mrs. Nora Holman, Mrs. Janice Kreutzer and Mrs. Diane Hunter, all St. Andrews teachers; Mrs. Mynelle Gardner, kindergarten instructor, and Mrs. Joan Valentine and Mrs. Kaye Hardin, assistants.

SUMMER SPECIALS

SPECIAL PRICE

PERMANENT	\$23 ⁵⁰	TOUCH-UP	\$16 ⁵⁰
SHAMPOO & SET	\$7 ⁵⁰	TINTS	\$15 ⁵⁰
ALL CURLS	\$40 ⁰⁰		

Prosperity Inc. CALL ROBERT GRAY - 926-7457
"THE QUALITY HOUSE OF INDIAN" FOR APPOINTMENT
 3839 N. PARK TUES. THRU SAT.
10:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M. BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

PAPER ART'S FACTORY OUTLET

We Specialize in Seconds, Returns, Over-Runs and Out-of-Line Paper Party Goods AT A 50% OR BETTER SAVINGS JUST FOR YOU

SPECIALS FOR JUNE AND JULY

SILLY SALE
 STOCK REDUCTION SALE
 Things For Fourth Of July
 FLAGS - PICKS - TABLE COVERS - TUMBLERS
 GIFT WRAP BY THE FOOT, YARD, OR REAM
 RIBBONS AND BOWS
 BY THE FOOT OR PIECE
 HUNDREDS OF CANDLES ALL COLORS
 AND LENGTHS...TAPERS, VOTIVES, MANY SCENTS
 PRICES YOU MUST SEE TO BELIEVE...
 2 LBS NAPKINS \$1.00

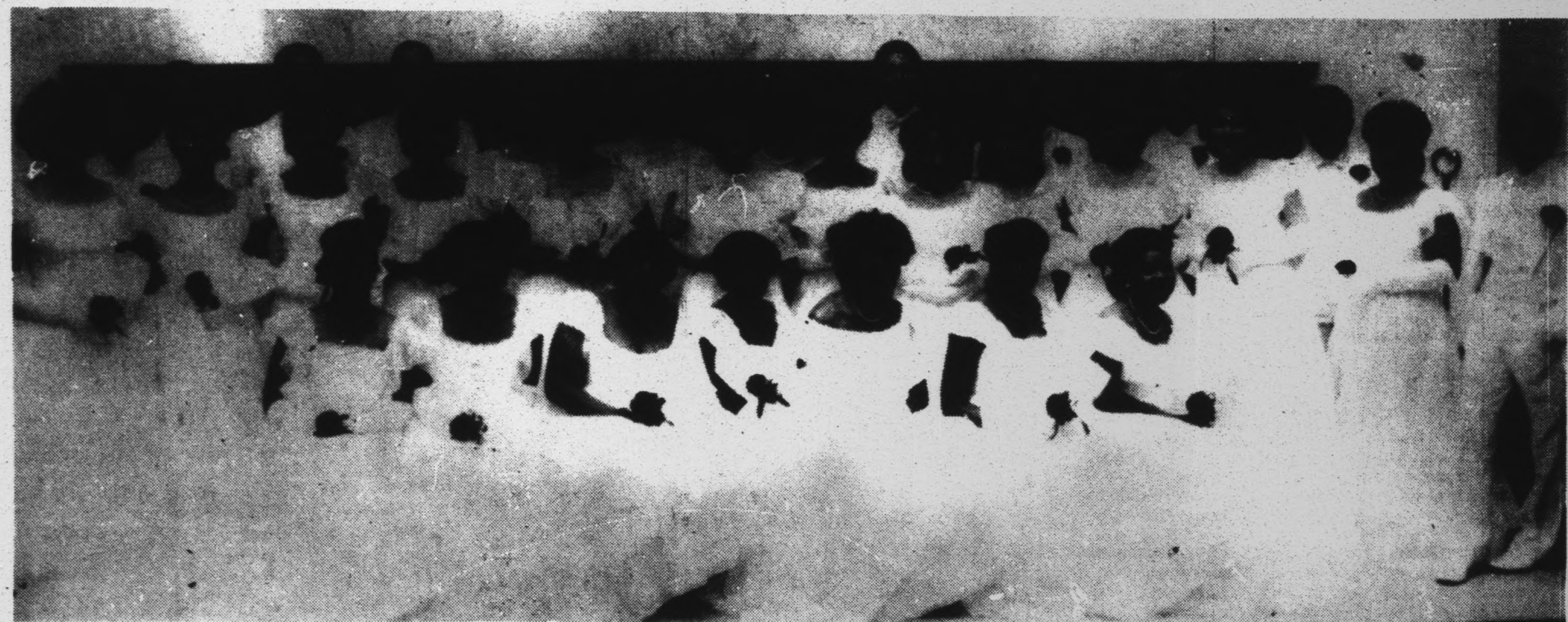
Senior Citizens — 10% Discount
Grab Bag's \$1.00 Each

Plastic Coated Plates... 1¢ Each
 11" Plates... 4¢ Each
 3-Ply Napkins... 1¢ Each
 By the Piece, Pound, Pack or Case
 For Clubs, Churches, Socials and Weddings

All Occasion Paper Party Goods
50% BELOW RETAIL
OPEN: Mon. thru Fri. — 9 to 5; Sat. — 9 to 2
 3503 N. ARLINGTON INDIANAPOLIS **547-3736**

HOLIDAY DEADLINES

CHURCH NEWS - CARD OF THANKS
 IN MEMORIAMs
 SOCIAL NEWS & PICTURES
5 p.m., Sat., July 2
 Classified & Displays
 12 Noon, Tuesday, July 5
 OFFICE CLOSED
MONDAY, JULY 4



A PICTURE of effervescent springtime beauty describes Second Christian Church debutantes, shown here at their June 10 cotillion with escorts. Making their social debut were (l-r, first row) Misses Nicole Mabry, Erika Greenwood, Diane Jackson, Gale Spells, Carla Montgomery, Debra Usery, Crystal Oldham; [second

row] Kelly Evans, Chellie Edwards, Delise Tipton, Shawna McCaskill, Dawn Robinson, Princtis Snorton, Pamela Maxwell, Traci Hale, Kelly Slack, Diane Turner, Lisa Dueson, Tonji Sheffield, escort Jay Parnell; [third row] escorts Thomas Benjamin III, Thomas Hughes, Kevin Enders, John Charleston,

Misses Tianya Frink, Delores Frink, Kimberly Crews, Jeffrey Crews, Chester York Jr., Murvin Enders III and Michael Garrett. Escorts not pictured are Troy King, Thomas Scates, Michael Hurt, Joe Clark and Marvin Foster. (Photo: Murvin Enders Jr.)

23 beauties make their bow at Second Christian cotillion

MATTHEW 18:20
 For where two or three are gathered together in my name, there am I in the midst of them.

On June 10, 1983 the Second Christian Debutantes made their coming out debut to the Christian society. Twenty-two beautiful girls presented themselves to God, family, and friends at the Repertory Theater of the Christian Theological Seminary. The purpose of the Christian young ladies' debut was to provide an opportunity for youth of Second Christian Church ages 15 through 18 to experience success in working together socially with a spiritual setting.

It was a memorable occasion expertly coordinated by Mrs. Wanda Crews, program director of Second Christian Church, and Mrs. Linda Enders, chairperson of the Deb Committee. Preparations had been made months in advance for this glorious event with the theme "Unlimited Horizons". The Christian debutantes showed that all things are possible with God. The girls were active in a lot of activities which led to this special day.

With assistance of the Deb Committee the young ladies were able to participate in a Hawaiian-style parent/daughter dinner, personal enlightening spiritual retreat, get-acquainted tea, tournament of roses bowl-a-thon, career education seminar, and talent show.

The young ladies were asked to express their talents and were judged on their originality, contents, and presentation. The categories included were sewing, baking, singing, and oratorials.

To cap the night, the hostesses performed an original modern dance dedicated to the debts and choreographed by Mrs. Dorothy York of the Deb Committee.

The girls also attended health and beauty seminars conducted by Donna Brewer and Frankie Sims Ervin. The purpose of these seminars was to show the girls about "inner beauty" as well as physical beauty.

Expressions in music were provided by Charles Clency, formerly of Chicago, Illinois, who served as pianist. Vocal selections were melodiously performed by two members of Indianapolis' own "Ordinary People" - talented

Emmalou Young's birthday marked by Pongo Club

The last meeting in June for the Coterie Pongo Club called for the celebration of Mrs. Emmalou Young's birthday.

Mrs. Virginia Jones was the hostess for the occasion, using every effort to make the party one to be remembered.

The celebrant was lavished with cards, gifts and money, producing an outward show of gratitude.

Mrs. Jones served a delightful repast, including a beautifully decorated cake.

The business meeting was spent making plans for fall events. Bridge prizes were won by Mrs. Elise Creighton, Mrs. Edna Watkins, Mrs. Louise Brannon and Mrs. Mayme Board. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Mary Pendegraph. Club president is Dorothy Cheatham.

Flowers
Our
Loving Touch

Lucille's Flowers
 Complete Wedding Flowers For All Occasions
923-7239
 502 W. FALLCREEK PKWY.
 COME IN AND SEE
 • MARY • ANNETTE
 MINNIE • JOYCE

HAIR FASHION BEAUTY SALON

3635 N. Capitol Ave.

ALL CURLS: CAREFREE \$32
 CALIF. CURL
 BANTU, CAPITOL, ETC.

DESIGN HAIR CUTS \$10
 EYEBROWS ARCHED \$1.50
 • MUST BRING AD •
 "Why Pay More For The Same Thing?"
924-1666

HUB STATE PEST CONTROL

638-5487 1801 N. Rural

U-DO-IT Pest Control Supplies
 ROACH SPRAY • FOGGERS • MOUSE BAIT
 FLEA SPRAY • CONCENTRATE IN PINTS & QUARTS
 (With Coupon)
10% OFF
OFFER EXPIRES 7-31-83

JORDAN PRINTING CO.

4908 Indiana Ave. • 257-4642

- THE ONE STOP PRINTING SUPERMARKET •
- "Our Only Purpose Is To Satisfy Your Needs"
- Camera-Ready Filers \$4.00 Per 100
- Stencil Cutting \$4.00
- Business Cards \$24.00 (Wht. Bristol Stock W/Blk. Raised Letters)
- Church Programs
- WIDE VARIETY ADVERTISING SPECIALITIES •

baritone Marion Kelly and soprano Debbie Edwards.

Each deb was elegantly attired in a free-flowing white taffeta gown accessorized with white lace fans adorned with red carnations. The highlight of the evening was the glamorous deb descending from the upper levels of the theater to the stage where each was greeted by her waiting escort, and together they strolled to the center of the stage where they were met by the parents of the deb, at which time they presented to the mother of the deb a long-stem red carnation.

The hostesses, attractively attired in gowns of peach taffeta, distributed the awards to the debts. Among the awards presented was that of "Miss Spiritual" which went to Miss Diane Jackson. Awards were also given for the results of the talent show. First place went to Traci Hale, singing a rendition of "Lion" from the Sidney Lumet play "The Whiz". Second place was awarded to Kimberly Crews for her oratorial of "It's Lonely At The Top, But It Doesn't Have To Be."

As the evening drew to a close, inspiring words of

encouragement came from special guest speaker Mrs. Patricia Beall Gruits, minister of Education at the Bethesda Missionary Church, Detroit, Michigan, well-known author of "The Understanding God" textbook.

Proverbs 31:31, "Give her of the fruit of her hands and let her own works place her in the gates" were her words of encouragement to the debts. Former deb, Allison

Moss, gave a beautiful oration from personal insight on the spiritual and personal rewards of being a deb.

To conclude this commemorative event, words of wisdom and appreciation were bestowed upon the young ladies by their pastor, Dr. T. Garrott Benjamin, Jr. The event ended with a gala reception there at Christian Theological Seminary.

SAMS NAME BRAND SHOES

5205 East 38th St.
 1 BLOCK EAST OF EMERSON

IS HAVING A
Sam Has It!

KNOB TOES

• Black
 • Gray
 • Brown
 • Burgundy

BY STACY-ADAMS
 Now Only **\$57⁰⁰** PR.
 Hi Tops Available
 Gray • Black • Brown **\$67⁰⁰** PR.

FREE PARKING
 • VISA • SHOPPER
 MASTER CHARGE
 WELCOME

WELCOME HOURS:
 MON.-THURS. 10:00 A.M. - 7:00 P.M.
 FRI.-SAT. 10:00 A.M. - 8:00 P.M.
 SUN. 1 P.M. - 5 P.M.

Do You Like...
MUSIC • SPORTS • FUN • SUN

Try One Of
AFFORDABLE TRAVEL AND TOURS TRAVEL PACKAGE

- AUGUST 27 - 29 ST. LOUIS
- "SUPER FEST" • SEPTEMBER 10 - 11
- CHICAGO BEARS FOOTBALL AND/OR SHOPPING
- NOVEMBER 17 - 22 MONTEGO BAY/OCCHO RIOS JAMAICA

"TOURS FOR THE BUDGET MINDED"

Call Stephanie
(317) 842-2994

THE HAT SHOP

3817 N. ILLINOIS
 925-4831

Largest Selection Of Men's & Ladies Hats & Caps In Indiana

STRAW HATS
 KANGOL CAPS
 GENUINE PANAMAS

FROM \$6.50

MasterCard & Visa Accepted
 10 - 6 - 6 Days

VALUE CITY

E. 38th St. & Arlington Highway 31, Greenwood

Special Purchase

Maternity Wear

Dresses & Sportswear

MATERNITY TOPS

IRREGULARS

Short sleeve and long sleeve tops in ass't. styles. Some stand-up collars, ruffles, ties. Cuffs with detailed styling. Sizes 6 to 14 in solids, prints and stripes.

10⁹⁹

LONG & WALTZ LENGTH DRESSES

- LONG DRESSES: Ass't styles - long and short sleeve 100% polyester. Sizes P-M. Blue and beige.
- WALTZ LENGTH: Assorted styles - Sizes 6 - 12 Prints, stripes and solids in assorted colors.

14⁹⁹

EA.

MATERNITY JUMPSUITS

14⁹⁹

Straight leg with tie shoulder straps and quilted top and cuffs. Brown, Peach & Rose. Contemporary fashion for the mother to be. Sizes 6 - 14.

HOURS: 10 A.M. - 9:30 P.M. - DAILY
 11 A.M. - 6 P.M. - SUNDAY

10-5 MON. JULY 4TH

MASTER CARD, VISA & SHOPPERS CHARGES

USE OUR CONVENIENT NO SERVICE CHARGE

LAY-AWAY



WHAT DO the city's "finest" do for leisure? Well, if they're members of Fire-Pol, a coalition of retired and active firemen and policemen, they do things like throwing a pre-4th of July matinee. That's exactly what these discreet club members were doing Saturday, June

26, at Pearlys Lounge. Pictured are (l-r) Wayne Chandler, Tony Boyce, Glen McChung, William Berry, Donna Mitchell, Gloria West, Charles West, William Gaines, James Brooks, and Ollie Jelks. [Recorder photo: James Burres]



Terry

without family

An all-around boy who is enthusiastic about anything outdoors, 11-year-old Terry especially enjoys gymnastics. Described as "on-the-go" by his foster mother, Terry does settle down to play video games and watch movies.

Although Terry is small for his age, he is very healthy. He is a polite young man who tries hard to please. He is dependable, obedient, and adjusts well to new environments.

A sixth grader with average grades, Terry likes reading, art and gym, but he is not too fond of social studies or math. His caseworker calls him a model student.

Terry is sentimental about birthdays and holidays. He is close to his younger brother and hopes to stay in touch with him through phone calls and visits.

Terry needs a two-parent black family willing to give him praise and understanding. He would work hard to make a placement in a new family work.

Terry is a normal kid who would like a permanent home and family. If you have room in yours for him, call Homes for Black Children at (317) 545-5281.

Three out of five women maintaining families were in the labor force in 1982; these women had, on average, completed fewer years of school than had wives and were concentrated in lower-skilled, lower-paying jobs, according to "Women at Work: A Chartbook," published by the U.S. Labor Department.

Hair Weaving

FOR WOMEN

Latest Methods • Work Guaranteed

CALL TODAY!

Hilton Hotel

Beauty & Barber Salon

631-2211

IGALs Tapestry Day

Sunday, June 5, 1983, will go down in history as an unforgettable day for Angela Denise Barnes.

This year, as recipient of International Girls Aid League, she was guest of honor at the club's Annual Tapestry Day program conducted at New Baptist Church, 1211 North West, pastored by Rev. James A. Williams.

A June graduate of John Marshall High School, IGALs tapped Miss Barnes after sifting through scores of applications for their scholarship, upped this year to \$1,500.

The recipient, daughter of the late William Barnes Jr. (who recently passed) and Mrs. Angie H. Barnes, maintained a near-perfect grade average during her high school career.

Relatives of the honoree were present to witness the presentation of a beautifully engraved plaque and bouquet of roses to Miss Barnes. Most noticeable were her mother and grandmother, Mrs. Charlotte Barnes, who serves on the Steward Board of St. Paul African Methodist Episcopal Church.

IGALs, who tackle a number of projects to raise scholarship funds, are most active in the community. They donate generously, giving baskets of grocery at Christmas and Thanksgiving, reserving special consideration for the Juvenile Center and Central State Hospital.

The club's newest member, Christie Stockard, served as mistress of ceremonies for the Tapestry program and Mrs. Bessie Gordy offered invocation. Speaker for the



Angela Denise Barnes

evening was Mrs. Betty Jo Williams, 1973 recipient of the IGAL scholarship, and Mrs. Thelma Sansbury, executive director, made presentations.

Keeping the emphasis on aspiring youth, David A. Barnett, a student at Atlanta's Morris Brown College, was featured soloist. He rendered stirring version of "Go Down Moses." "Hold On," and most fittingly, "If I Can Help Somebody."

"This made all that were present realize how important it is to help others," remarked Mrs. Bernice Lockett, club publicity person. There were remarks of appreciation from Mrs. Angie Barnes, and finally Mrs. Mosezella Gentry, club president. Also acknowledged was Mrs. Rosalyn Beatty, president of the newly-established International Girl Aid League Auxiliary.

Everything seemed to tie in with the club motto: "Together we accomplish everything, divided we accomplish nothing."

Indiana State graduate

Indiana State University, Terre Haute, has conferred upon Ms. Yvette Denise Blakey the Degree Bachelor of Science, which she received May 7.

Ms. Blakey majored in Special Education, E.D. and L.D. During her four years at

ISU, she was treasurer of the Ebony Majestic Choir and treasurer of Gamma Delta Iota Fraternity Incorporated's Little Sisters.

She is presently supervisor, Division of Drivers Education at Indiana State.

The graduate is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Blakey, 5925 Boettcher Court, Indianapolis. She's a



Yvette Denise Blakey special source of pride to the Indianapolis Stationers, made up of local persons who attended Indiana State. She's their former scholarship recipient.

THE FLOWER HUT
1318 E. 14th ST.
FOR ALL YOUR FLORAL NEEDS

FOUR HUNDRED DOLLARS TO SPEND FOR YOU...
FREE DELIVERY
OPENING HOURS: 10:00 AM - 6:00 PM

923-7020

Luncheon ends successful year for Me-De-Phar Guild

Me-De-Phar Guild ended one of its most dynamic and successful years Saturday June 4 at a luncheon in the Hyatt Regency Hotel. Mrs. George Rawls, the outgoing president, was presented a beautiful plant in appreciation for her dedicated and distinctive service by Mrs. James Williams, luncheon chairman.

Mrs. Scobie Linthecome and Mrs. O.T. Gordon co-chaired the closing social event of the year.

Mrs. Rawls thanked her executive board for the loyal support that they gave her. They were first vice president Mrs. Eric Yancy, second vice president Mrs. Bernard Brent, recording secretary Mrs. Ro-



LADIES who were effective in making Me-De-Phar Guild's final event of the season, a luncheon, so successful are pictured. Shown are (l-r) Mrs. Scobie Linthecome, co-chairperson for the luncheon; Mrs. George Rawls, outgoing president; Mrs. Raymond Pierce, incoming president, and Mrs. James Williams, luncheon chairman.

Wilberforce's Alumni prexy attends outing

The Indianapolis Alumni Chapter of Wilberforce University held its annual cook-out meeting at the home of the president, Harry Pettrie, on Saturday, June 18th, 1983.

Present for this even was the president of the Wilberforce Alumni Association, Byron Jordan. Jordan made some interesting remarks relative to the current status of the association and relevant comments based upon his position as a member of the university's board of directors.

Ms. Gwendolyn Brown, director of alumni affairs, was also in attendance and provided information pertinent to her office.

The business portion of the meeting was held to the bare minimum as the food was hot and waiting in the wings. An enjoyable evening was had by those present.

Regular meetings are held on the third Saturday of the month.

One of every six families was maintained by a woman in March 1982, according to "Women at Work: A Chartbook," published by the U.S. Department of Labor.

DO YOU SEE THE AD OF THE PLACES WHERE YOU SPEND YOUR MONEY IN YOUR NEWSPAPER? IF NOT ASK WHY.

ATTENTION!

For Quality Products At Discount Prices, Free Delivery And Friendly Personal Service For Both Home & Commercial Use

OR

If You'd Like An Extra Income, Contact An Entry Enterprise Representative:

Michael & Artelle Printcenter
635-1295
Norman & Kelly Ogden
353-1945

"Independent Agency Distributors"
See Us At
Black Expo '83 Booth 241

Gardeners

The Happy Gardeners enjoyed a cool serene afternoon with Mrs. Helen Wolford on Sunday, June 26. The attractive home, with its neat and carefully manicured lawn and shrubbery was proof of a Happy Gardener, indeed.

Although the temperature hovered around 90 degrees outside, inside it was pleasantly cool and comfortable.

The order of business included electing a new president following the resignation of Mrs. Junette Smith. Mrs. Mildred Hall who formerly held the office was elected unanimously by the club.

Mrs. Marie McKeller and Mrs. Lillian Hooks were contributors to the "Show and Tell" project, which the club is carrying out this year. Mrs. McKeller's arrangement of assorted roses, Dusty Miller and Bleeding Hearts was very lovely and equally impressive was the beautiful South Sea Rose, presented by Mrs. Hooks.

Immediately following the meeting, the guests retired to the dining room, where the hostess had meticulously prepared a delicious gourmet. The table was a vision of delectable loveliness. The centerpiece, a huge bowl of frosty organy punch, surrounded by yellow Day Lilies and greenery, was both delightful to see and taste. Not to name the other eye-catching taste: tempting, mouth watering dishes.

HAND TAILORED SUITS

- Individually Tailored For You
- Priced Less Than Ready Made
- Exclusive Imported Fabrics
- Specializing In Hard To Fit Sizes

SUITS Reg. \$350
NOW \$275

HAND TAILORED
BLAZERS Reg. \$250
NOW \$175

Ladies' & Men's
CUSTOM SLACKS SALE
\$60 UP

Mr. Benjamin
TAILORING INC.

4647 W. 38th St.
Next To McDonald's



Let's Travel With "Pleasure Tours" To
Atlantic City, New Jersey
August 11 - 14, 1983

\$189.00
Per Person
Double Occupancy

Includes:
Room Cost At The Lafayette Hotel, Gratuities, Transportation, Food Served Enroute On Bus.

- Deposits Must Be Made To Ensure Seat On Bus (Non-refundable).
- \$50 - Deposit Due Immediately
- Final Payment Due By July 29

TRAVEL AGENTS:
Ann Watkins (Days, Afternoons) 323-0848
Brenda Johnson (24 Hours) 545-6181
Emma Rogers 545-6561

MAIL DEPOSITS TO: Brenda Johnson, 2620 East 34th, Indianapolis, IN 46218.

Name _____ Phone _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
FINAL PAYMENT DUE BY JULY 29

PAIGE'S YAMAHA MUSIC SCHOOL

Presents

SUMMER KEYBOARD CAMPS

5 Days of Musical Activities
For kids 3½ to 6 Years Old
And Parent

June 27 - the Week of August 8

Call Mr. Moore at 842-2102 for More Details and Reservations

Gordy's

SEAFOOD & RESTAURANT

5417 EAST 38TH ST.

COOL OFF WITH OUR

JULY SPECIAL

ICE COLD

BEER

ON TAP

ONLY

49¢

12 OZ. GLASS

WITH ANY

COOKED FISH ORDER

DRINK IT WITH YOUR MEAL OR WHILE WAITING FOR YOUR CARRY-OUT ORDER

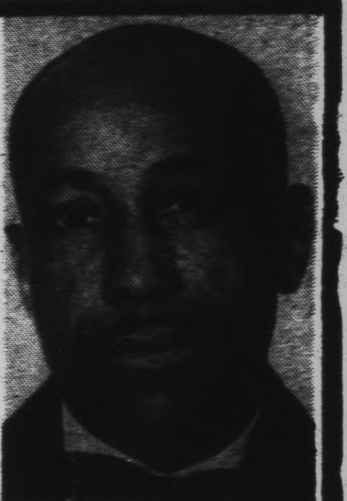
TO SAVE TIME CALL
545-2287

GOOD UNTIL JULY 31, 1983

One Stop Property Service

2401 N. Central

Call The Specialist
Marshall Pendegraph



FREE HOME INSPECTION AND ESTIMATE
WINTERIZE YOUR HOME NOW!!
SAVE ON HEATING BILLS!

We will weatherproof your doors, windows and basement foundation; install drop-celling to further reduce heating costs; and install storm doors and windows along with insulation to help cut the increasing costs of gas and oil.

- Complete Home Remodeling
- New Roofs Installed
- Exterior Siding Repairs
- Carpentry
- Plumbing
- Roofing
- Electrical
- Painting
- Concrete Work
- Plaster and Dry-wall Repair
- Aluminum Siding
- Other Services Available

Call 923-1314
Special Rebate of \$75.00
On All New Complete Roofs

FOOD & BEVERAGE WAREHOUSE

OPEN DAILY 8AM-10PM
SUNDAY 9AM-7PM

QUANTITY PRICES RESERVED
1000 STAMPS WELCOMED

FRESH MEAT VALUES

LEAN & MEATY 3 LBS. CHICKEN	99¢
FRESH SPARE RIBS	99¢
FRESH LOIN STEAK OR VARIOUS CUTS, THIN SLICED, 1 1/2 LBS.	99¢
GROUND BEEF	1.29
USA CHOICE CENTER CUT	1.29
CHUCK STEAK	1.99
USA CHOICE LARGE END	1.99
RIB ROAST	1.99
REGULAR OR HOT DRINKS	1.99
FRANKS	1.99
CHUCK ROAST	1.19
RIB STEAK	1.29
BACON	1.39

AGGREGATE SPECIALS

MIX OR MATCH ALL PRODUCTS FROM	5.75
COKE, PEPSI OR 7-UP	1.68
MIX OR MATCH PLUS DER ALL PRODUCTS FROM	1.68
COKE, PEPSI OR 7-UP	1.69
2% LOWFAT MILK	1.69
FRUIT DRINKS	88¢
LARGE EGGS	88¢
7up, PEPSI, COKE	1.19
FAYGO	1.69

FRESH GARDEN PRODUCE

CALIF. MUSTARD or TURNIP	29¢
FRESH GREENS	29¢
SWEET CORN	5¢
WATERMELON	29¢
TOMATOES	59¢

BEER BUYS OF THE WEEK

BUD OR BUD LIGHT	6.99
PABST	5.99
LITE	7.29
MILLER	7.49

100th Birthday!

Advertisement Policy: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale in each Kroger store, except as specifically noted in this ad. If an item is out of an individual store, we will offer you your choice of a comparable item, when available, reflecting the same savings or a refund which will enable you to purchase the advertised item at the advertised price within 30 days.

Prices in this ad are effective June 29, 1983 through July 4th, 1983 in (City, State). Copyright 1983 The Kroger Co. We reserve the right to limit quantities on all sale merchandise at any time. Items sold to discretion.



With Coupon in Store
Plus Deposit, Reg. or Diet
Caffeine Free Coke.
TAB OR COCA COLA
8/16-oz. Bottles

\$1.19



Limit 1. With Coupon In Store
Sliced Free
COUNTRY CLUB CANNED HAM
5-lb. Can

\$7.98

Grill Time
Charcoal 20 lb. bag **\$2.39**
Cut, Avondale
Green Beans 16-oz. cans **\$1.00**

Sliced Free.
Roth Whole or Old Virginia
Boneless Ham 1-lb. **\$1.88**
Limit 4. With Coupon In Store.
Kroger
Meat Wieners 1-lb. pkg. **99¢**

In the Frozen Food Case
FREE
FREEZER PLEEZER
ICE MILK BARS
When you purchase
one 12-ct. Pkg.
at our regular price



Limit 3. Reg. or Jumbo
Cheese, Beef or
ECKRICH MEAT FRANKS
1-lb. Pkg.

\$1.39

Limit 4. With Coupon In Store
Mild or Hot, Tennessee Pride
Pork Sausage 1-lb. Roll **\$1.79**
Asstd. Varieties Homestyle
Archway
Cookies 11-oz. pkg. **99¢**

Kroger 12-ct. Sandwich or 10-ct.
Wiener Buns 2 pkgs. for **\$1.29**
Halves 1b. 45¢ or Whole
Cantaloupe 1b. **39¢**



Florida
In-Husk
YELLOW SWEET CORN
Ear

18¢

Red, Ripe, California
Peaches 1b. **77¢**

TOTAL SATISFACTION GUARANTEE

Everything you buy at Kroger is guaranteed for your total satisfaction regardless of manufacturer. If you are not satisfied, Kroger will replace your item with the same brand or a comparable brand or refund your purchase price.

Windfall brings 'friends' to couple

"You inherit friends and relatives you've never heard of before when you win big money," laughed Mary Harris, whose husband, Herman, earned \$25,000 in April for offering a money-saving, videodisc sleeve recycling formula to his RCA plant bosses. The Indianapolis couple drew attention similar to that received by \$5 million New York Lottery winner Curtis "Mac" Sharp Jr., whose phone strangers rang off the hook with requests for a slice of his green pie. "There are even school kids who claim to be relatives of our children," Mrs. Harris continued. "Some people have asked for money because they believe we can afford it. But we have four children and the money's already gone." Herman, a line operator at RCA's Rockville Rd. plant, has something else in common with Sharp. He says he'll keep punching the clock as if the windfall never happened. Speaking of Sharp, the millionaire last weekend married Jackie Bernabeta, who turned heads with her \$13,000 wedding gown. A little girl was acting out a newfangled soap opera last Thursday in front of her Westside home when she decided to pause for a station break. "We'll return to 'Methodist Hospital' after these messages," she said.

Stage buffs: Helen Whitelove, former artistic director of Soul People Repertory Co., shared her 30th local theatre anniversary with well-wishers last Friday following the opening of her 65th community production, "Livin' Fat." The comedy will be repeated this weekend in Hedback Community Theatre (Sunday's performance is sold out, but a few seats remain for Friday and Saturday). Indianapolis native actor Ken Foree landed cameo roles in TV's "Hill Street Blues" and "The Dukes of Hazzard" after setting up shop in Burbank. Bernie Hall, recently voted an Outstanding Young Man of America for 1983, will direct the one-act comedy "Idabelle's Fortune" at 6 p.m. Friday in the

People here
and there
By Lynn Ford



Starlight Lounge.

Stargazing: A Hollywood writer claims Diana Ross married the first Supremes reunion by "using her elbows to keep Cindy Birdsong and Mary Wilson out of the spotlight." The "shoving match" reportedly happened during Motown's recent 25th anniversary TV special. Streamline funnyman Eddie Murphy quipped, "I'm a fat pig who can't even run around the block. I stay in shape by simply not eating right." Lena Horne, once married to a white man, believes society can't handle interracial marriage. "Some people will marry into families with the same amount of money," reasoned the 65-year-old entertainer, who will play Starlight Musicals July 18-22. "It's about money and position, not color." National Enquirer reports a romantic fling between talk show king Johnny Carson and Vegas queen Lola Falana.

Bottom lines: A handprinted "Riverside Parade" sign at 29th and Harding turned out to be a recycled Jocelyn Tandy campaign poster. Rev. John Merriweather has been appointed chaplain of Marion County Jail. Dr. Leonard Scott, president of Tyscot Records, will be honored July 31 during the label's first anniversary celebration in Second Christian Church.

New beauty queen will be crowned

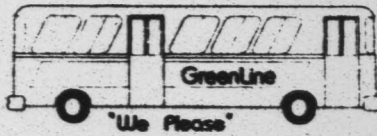
Lisa Patterson will relinquish her crown to a new Miss Black America Pageant. Contestants will be judged in evening gown, swimwear and projection categories. The 13th pageant audience will be entertained by members of Happy Hour for the Blind. Mrs. H.L. (Grace) Burton, promoter of the pageant and local Happy Hour coordinator, said the group will have one of its first opportunities to take part in a beauty pageant.

Judges for the pageant are: James T. Buggs, minister; Atty. Judy Hawley; Cecelia Johnson, beauty consultant of J. Bailey Co.; Prue Jones, Girl Scouts executive director; Graham Martin, former Crispus Attucks High School football coach; Doris Parker, YWCA executive director.



Lisa Patterson

TOUR CONSULTANTS



Individual, groups, planning to take a trip. See GREENLINE, for one step Planning. (Low Prices).

ALL TOURS ARE ACCOMPANIED BY A CONTRACT
Call 542-7723 For Appointment

STATE LIQUORS

2502 N. Delaware • 923-2771

QUARTS	FLEISCHMANN'S GIN	Wild Irish Rose FIFTH 1/2 Gallon	Corn
BLATZ	FALL CITY		
90¢+	90¢+	\$4.99+	\$3.99+
BLUE RIBBON RED, WHITE & BLUE BEER 6 PACK			\$5.85+

CORNER OF 25TH & DELAWARE

The Club Showbar

Welcomes

Social Club Matinee Bookings any Saturday from 4-8 p.m.
Club Rental \$100.00. Includes two stage shows.

Phone:

Mr. Goodman
(Weekdays After 3:00 P.M.)

• WEEKLY SHOWS •
Friday & Saturday - 10 P.M. • 12 A.M. • 2 A.M.


508 S. Alabama 262-9477



For real refreshment
Coke is it!



CHURCH OF LIVING GOD, CWFF NO. 18
2502 E. 38th Bishop James C. Hawkins, Pastor




ORDER OF SERVICE

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
MORNING SERVICE 11:15 A.M.
DAILY MEDITATION HOUR 12-1
BIBLE CLASS (WED.) 7:30 P.M.

Ivora Robertson, Engagements - 925-4165
Dolores Davis, Secretary - 545-9378

**THE MEMBERS OF
BETHEL TABERNACLE
APOSTOLIC CHURCH**
2002 MARTINDALE AVE.
Honoring Their Pastor & Wife
29TH ANNIVERSARY SERVICE



DISTRICT ELDER AND MRS. OWEN Q. YOUNG

JULY 5 THROUGH JULY 10
7:30 P.M. NIGHTLY

TUES., JULY 5 - BISHOP D.T. MOORE
INDIANAPOLIS, IN

WED., JULY 6 - ELDER JAMES LARSON
INDIANAPOLIS, IN & HARVESTIME CHOIR

THURS., JULY 7 - BISHOP ROBERT LITTLE
LOUISVILLE, KY

FRI., JULY 8 - DISTRICT ELDER GEORGE STEARNS
GARY, IN

SAT., JULY 9 - DISTRICT ELDER MELVIN BOYD
NASHVILLE, TN

SUN., JULY 10 - ELDER SHERMAN MERRITT
NASHVILLE, TN

ELDER RUFUS MILLS - DISTRICT ELDER
BISHOP CHARLES WATKINS - DIOCESAN

**BETHANY'S
ANNUAL
SUMMER
REVIVAL**


BETHANY
MISSIONARY
BAPTIST CHURCH
3429 Prospect

MON., JULY 4
THRU FRI., JULY 8

Guest Speaker:
REV. DR. MELVIN B. GIRTON, SR.

Pastor Of Christ Missionary Baptist Church
SERVICES - 7:30 P.M. NIGHTLY
Guest Choirs

**GREATER ST. JAMES AND
FIRST BAPTIST BRIDGEPORT**
LISTEN TO: "THE VOICE OF BETHANY"
EACH SUNDAY EVENING 6:30 P.M.
ON WHTS
REV. SAMMY L. BROOKS, HOST PASTOR




YOUTH REVIVAL
THE CHURCH OF THE LIVING GOD
CWFF TEMPLE #18
2502 EAST 38TH STREET
Sponsored By

**YOUNG PEOPLES'
PROGRESSIVE UNION (Y.P.P.U.)**
Guest Speaker

REV. STEVEN CLAY
Assistant Pastor Messiah Missionary Baptist Church

JULY 6, 7 - 8
7:30 P.M. - NIGHTLY

Everyone Welcome
Bishop James C. Hawkins, Pastor



**Come Worship With
LITTLE PEOPLE
MISSIONARY BAPTIST
CHURCH**
3616 E. 25th St.



REV. MERIS WILLIS
ORDER OF SERVICE

Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Service 11:00 A.M.
Prayer & Bible Study
Wednesday 7:30 P.M.
Everyone Welcome

**THE A.M.E.
ZION
CHURCH
WELCOMES YOU**
RT. REV. J. CLINTON
HOGGARD

Presiding Bishop
Rev. Isaac C.
Weatherly, Sr.

Presiding Elder
JONES TABERNACLE
2510 E. 34th St. 547-7828

Rev. Brownell D. Pagan, Pastor
Sunday Church School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.

Christian Education Wed. Eve.
Feeding Of Hungry
Day Care Center - Mon. - Fri.

CALDWELL CHAPEL
1062 N. Sheffield Ave. - 631-3680

Rev. J.T. Thomas, Pastor
Sunday Church School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.

PENICK CHAPEL
1146 S. Earhart St. - 353-9862

Rev. J.A. Terry, III, Pastor
Sunday Church School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.

WALLACE TEMPLE
1518 Fortner St.
Anderson, Ind.
643-6854

Rev. J.C. Bradley, Pastor
Sunday Church School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.

CAMPBELL CHAPEL
709 W. 25th St. - 925-7983

Rev. H. Williams, Pastor
Sunday Church School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.

ST. MARK
1803 S. Shelby St. - 783-0175

Rev. Hassan Stone
Sunday Church School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:30 A.M.

MESSIAH TEMPLE
717 E. 25th St. - 923-2152

Rev. LaVon White, Pastor
Sunday Church School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.

**ST. PAUL A.M.E.
CHURCH**
1825 E. 25th Street

ORDER OF SERVICE

Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Service 11:00 A.M.

Bible Class
Wednesday 7:00 P.M.
Prayer Meeting
Wednesday 8:00 P.M.

..... COMMUNION EVERY FIRST
SUNDAY
REV. C. WESLEY GORDON
PASTOR

**IRVINGTON FIRST
BAPTIST CHURCH**
231 S. Good Ave.

ORDER OF SERVICES

Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM

6:00 PM
Prayer Meeting and
Bible Study
Wednesday 7:30 PM

..... COMMUNION EVERY
THIRD SUNDAY
REV. J.D. Adewoye, Pastor

**NORTHSHORE
NEW ERA BAPTIST
CHURCH**
517 West 30th Street

ORDER OF SERVICE

Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
Evening Service 7:30 P.M.

"WE CARE"

REV.
ROBERT L. COLEMAN SR.
PASTOR

**TRUE VINE MISSIONARY
BAPTIST CHURCH**
2815 N. DEARBORN ST.

REV. WILLIE HARRIS
PASTOR

ORDER OF SERVICES

Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM

Bible Study - Monday 6:00 PM
Teachers Meeting - Wed. 6:00 PM
Prayer Meeting - Wed. 7:00 PM

B.T.U. - Friday 6:00 PM
..... COMMUNION EVERY FIRST
SUNDAY

**BLAKEY SPECIAL
IN FULL CONCERT**
SUNDAY, JULY 3 - 3:30 P.M.

**TRAVELERS' REST
BAPTIST CHURCH**
3731 Boulevard Pl.

Special Soloist
CHERYL LACY
Along With Many Others

Freewill Offering • Everyone Welcome
Rev. Porter, Pastor

**PASTORS' AID
PLEASANT UNION BAPTIST CHURCH**
1202 Eugene St.

Presents

**STEVE COLEMAN CONCERT
CHOIR**
IN A FULL MUSICAL
SUNDAY, JULY 3 - 7 P.M.

Everyone Welcome
ANNIE P. MARSHALL, PRESIDENT
REV. CHARLES W. HARRIS, PASTOR

**ILLUSTRIOUS • HOLY GHOST FILLED
REVIVAL**
JULY 2 THRU JULY 10 7 P.M. NIGHTLY

CHILDREN OF CHRIST PENTECOST CHURCH
3101 Central Ave. - 926-7116

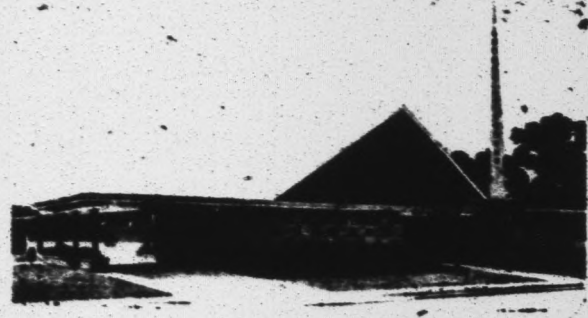
ELDER TOM CORNELIUS GARDNER
GARY, IN

THE HARVEST TRULY IS GREAT, BUT THE
LABOURERS ARE FEW....LUKE 10:2

TRY JESUS - For Your Healing
TRY JESUS - For Your Finance
TRY JESUS - For Your Loved One

Founder - Bishop Edward L. Owens, Jr.
Co-Founder - Rev. Beverly Ann Curtis

**Kingsley Terrace
Church of Christ**
2031 E. 30 TH ST. INDIANAPOLIS, IND



SUNDAY

Bible School 9:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:15 A.M.
Junior Service (5-12) 10:15 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.

WEDNESDAY SERVICES

Morning Bible Study 10:00 A.M.
Evening Bible Study 7:30 P.M.

MINISTER
G. P. Holt, Sr.
924-9055 or 546-3246

Elders: J. Johnson 545-9312
J. Clifford 919-9561
G.P. Holt, Sr. 546-3246

**3RD ANNUAL BAZAAR
ALLEN CATHEDRAL BIBLEWAY CHURCH**
704 N. PARK AVENUE

FRI. AFTERNOON • JULY 1 • 1 P.M. - 7 P.M.
Bar-B-Q Ribs - Smoked Sausage

SAT. • JULY 2 • 9 A.M. - 5 P.M.

Arts & Crafts
Good Food
Prizes
Games
Karate Exposition
SUPERMAN
Fun for the Entire Family

**Zion's Nurses
Guild annual
program**

The Nurses Guild of Zion
Tabernacle Apostolic Church,
4007 North Sherman
Drive, will sponsor their
annual program, Sunday,
July 3 at 4:30 p.m.

District Elder Purnell of
Terre Haute, Indiana will be
the speaker.

"Come and rejoice with us!"
All are welcome to attend.

Sister Peggy J. Averitte is
the president. Elder Joseph
D. Farris is the pastor.

**Pastor & wife anniversary
and Homecoming Services**



Rev. Ernest L. Word
(Pastor)

Mrs. Ernest L. Word
(First Lady)

The Little Zion Missionary
Baptist Church, 2602 North
LaSalle Street, has planned
an anniversary and home-
coming beginning Wednes-
day, June 29, through Fri-
day, July 1.

The church will celebrate
with the pastor and his wife,
Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Word
their ninth anniversary ser-
vices. The church has been
blessed and progressed under
the leadership of Rev. Word.

The following ministers
will fellowship with Little
Zion during the week: Wed-
nesday, June 29, Rev. Sam-
my Brooks of Bethany Bap-
tist Church; Thurs., June 30,

Bishop Archie Swanson of
the Church of the Living
God, P.G. of T.; Friday,
July 1, Rev. David Johnson.
All these services will begin at
7:30 p.m. each evening.

The 3:30 p.m. speaker for
the homecoming and anni-
versary program on Sunday,
July 3, will be Rev. Minifiee
of Anderson Zion Baptist
Church, Anderson, Indiana.
Refreshments will be served
at 1:30 p.m.

All former members and
friends are welcome to these
services. The public is invi-
ted.

**PRE-WOMEN'S DAY
INDIANA BAPTIST
CHURCH**
759 E. Walnut St.

Sunday, July 3
3:30 P.M.

Guest Speaker
REV. CLARENCE HATCHER
Associate Minister
Puritan Baptist
Church

Theme: "SECURITY IN
TIMES LIKE THESE"

Wednesday, July 6
7:30 P.M.
ELDER MCKISSICK:
Choir Of Mt. Lebanon
Primitive Baptist
Church

Attending
"OLD LAND MARK"
Services

Come Wearing Your
"Old Fashioned"
Bonnets And Dresses
& Mens' Overalls
& March In With Us
Rev. Robert Majors
Pastor

**FAITH HEALING
SERVICE**
ST. ANTHONY TEMPLE
2456 Northwestern Ave.

Sunday, July 3
5 P.M.

If You Are Tired Of
Being Sick Or Have
A Habit You Can't
Break You Are Invited
To Attend

Rev. Ella Britten
Pastor

**MARTINDALE
CHURCH OF
CHRIST**
2402 Martindale Ave.
Indianapolis, IN

Minister
**RUDOLPH
MULLINGS**
Sunday School
9:30 A.M.

Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
Wednesday
Bible Study 7:00 P.M.

Phone: 283-8981
Or 926-0608

**NEEDED
PIANIST**
For
Bethlehem
Missionary
Baptist Church
637-7299
Or
926-4947

**Rev. Stephen Clay
to preach at
Eastern Star BC**

The Mother's Board of
Eastern Star Missionary Bap-
tist Church, 2203 Columbia
Avenue, will be hostess to
Rev. Stephen Clay, Sunday,
July 3, at 3:30 p.m.

Rev. Clay is the assistant
pastor at the Messiah Mis-
sionary Baptist Church.

Everyone is welcome to
attend.
Sister Elizabeth Long is the
program chairman.

**25TH ANNUAL
WOMEN'S DAY
LITTLE BETHEL
BAPTIST CHURCH**
3276 Winthrop Ave.

Theme: WOMEN
STEADFAST AND
UNMOVABLE
1 Cor. 15:58

Sunday, July 3 Speaker
SIS RITA ROBERTS
Of Little Bethel

3:30 P.M. Speaker
SIS. DORIS WHEATLEY
Pilgrim Baptist
Church

Public Invited
SIS. JACKIE LOCKETT
Chairperson
Rev. Otis J. Reeves
Pastor

UNION BAPTIST CHURCH
1401 Shepard Street

REV. SAMUEL A. FORD
Pastor

ORDER OF SERVICE

Church School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.

Wednesday Night
Prayer Meeting &
Bible Class 7:00 P.M.

Thursday Night
Choir Rehearsal 5:45 & 7:00 P.M.

Communion Service Each First
Sunday After Morning Service
EVERYONE WELCOME

**The Gospel
Southernaires
at 2nd St. Paul**

The Gospel Southernaires
of Louise, Mississippi, will
be guest at Second St. Paul
Baptist Church, 719 E. St.
Clair Street, Wednesday,
July 6, at 7:00 p.m.

All are welcome to attend.
There will be a freewill
offering.

Rev. Bicus Freeman is the
pastor.

MARGARET PATTERSON
Services for Margaret Pat-
terson, a retired clerk, were
June 28 in Summers Capitol
Avenue Funeral Chapel.

Mrs. Patterson, 78, died
June 23 while visiting her
daughter in New York.

She retired in 1968 from
the Army Finance and Ac-
counting Center at Fort
Harrison, where she was a
clerk 13 years.

Survivors include her daugh-
ter, Mary Polley.

**FALL CREEK PARKWAY
CHURCH OF CHRIST**
380 W. Fall Creek
Pkwy. N. Drive

MINISTER
LAWRENCE WOODEN
Res. Phone: 545-9355
Office: 924-1768

ORDER OF SERVICES

Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM

Ladies Bible Class And
Men's Training Class 5:00 PM

Evening Worship 6:30 PM
Wed. Song Class 7:30 PM
Fri. Song Practice 7:30 PM

**OUR SAVIOR
LUTHERAN CHURCH**
25th & Capitol
At Fall Creek Parkway
Phone: 925-3737

ORDER OF SERVICES

Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM

Adult Bible Study
Tuesday 7:00 PM

Youth Instruction
Saturday 11:00 AM

DR. PHILLIP A. CAMPBELL
PASTOR

Greater Morning Star Baptist Church
519 East 23rd St.

WOMEN'S DAY
Sunday, July 3, 1983

11:00 A.M. 3:30 P.M.
SIS. LINDA JONES SIS. MERIAN
GMSBC MEMBER ROSEBURGH
GMSBC MEMBER

PUBLIC INVITED

Georgia Schaefer Chairman
Rev. S.L. Williams Pastor

HOLIDAY DEADLINES
CHURCH NEWS - CARD OF THANKS
IN MEMORIAM
SOCIAL NEWS & PICTURES
5 p.m., Sat., July 2
Classified & Displays

12 Noon, Tuesday, July 5
OFFICE CLOSED

MONDAY, JULY 4

Deaconess Shirley Pippens answers call to ministry



Shirley Pippens

Mrs. Shirley Pippens was recently called to the ministry of Jesus Christ. Mrs. Pippens is a member of Jones Tabernacle A.M.E. Zion Church, where Rev. Brownell D. Pagan is the Pastor.

She joined the church during her early childhood under the late Dr. I. Albert Moore, and has served the church in many capacities. She is presently a member of the Deaconess Board, Senior Choir, Sunday School Teacher and holds the office of Church School Superintendent. She is the Founder of the Nurses Association and is Chairman of the Outreach Program of the Church which is currently serving a free meal each Wednesday evening at the church, 2510 E. 34th Street, from 6-7 p.m. to help Feed the Hungry. She also represents the church in the city wide Loaves Program, a charter member and serves on the Finance Committee of the Loaves Program Board of Directors. She is a Past Matron of Union Chapter 71 O.E.S. and Chairman of Auditing Committee for Prince Hall Grand Chapter State of Indiana.

A graduate of C.A.H.S., Mrs. Pippens attended Indiana University, Indiana Central University and was graduated from the Indiana College of Mortuary Science. She taught for many years in the Indianapolis Public Schools as a substitute teacher and is working as a licensed Funeral Director at Craig Funeral Home.

Mrs. Pippens is a wife, mother and grandmother, she is married to Edward Pippens and has two lovely daughters Elaine and Mrs. Eileen Russell and four adorable grandchildren.

Mrs. Pippens will deliver her trial Sermon, Sunday, July 3 at 10:30 a.m.

The public is invited. Mrs. Pippens thanks God for all her many blessings and for God's Amazing Grace.

Mrs. Martha Means Women's Day guest speaker at St. John



Mrs. Martha G. Means

Mrs. Martha G. Means of College Avenue Missionary Baptist Church will be the guest speaker for the annual Women's Day observance at the St. John Baptist Church, 1915 Buckeye Street, Terre Haute, Indiana at 3:30 p.m., Sunday, July 3.

Mrs. Means is a dedicated christian woman and a true worker for God. She is a student of Central Baptist Theological Seminary; 1st vice-president of both the Central District Ushers Convention and the Indiana Missionary Baptist State Ushers Convention. Mrs. Means is also chorister of Central District Missionary Baptist Association and the Indiana Missionary Baptist State Women's Auxiliary; chairman of 3,000 Women in White, A Day Of Pentecost and serves in many other capacities on the District, State and National level.

Mrs. Means is the wife of Deacon Percy Means.

The public is cordially invited.

The Women's Day chairman is Mrs. Jessie Porter.

The host pastor is Rev. Kenneth B. Ladd.

Community Bible class instructor Dr. S.R. Shields



Rev. Dr. S.R. Shields Guest Instructor

The monthly Community Bible Class will meet at the St. Peter Claver Center, 3110 Sutherland Avenue, (Lower Level), 7:00 til 9:00 p.m. on Saturday, July 2.

Dr. Stacy R. Shields, pastor of Pilgrim Baptist Church, will be the guest teacher. He is on the Board of Directors of Central Baptist Theological Seminary, and has been formerly the President of the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance, and also former Chaplain at Wishard Memorial Hospital. Truly, these are impressive credits, because it shows him to be a dedicated man of God, serving in whatever capacity that he can, in order to further the cause of Christ.

Come out and hear this well-trained teacher, and bring your Bible along with all your friends. Refreshments served after the meeting.

Rev. Johnny Calvert at Mt. Horeb



REV. JOHNNY CALVERT

The Mount Horeb Baptist Church Choir, will present 12 year old, Rev. Johnny Calvert, of Mount Lebanon Baptist Church, Sunday, July 3, at 3:30 p.m.

Mt. Horeb Baptist Church is located 830 West 9th Street.

Everyone welcome. Rev. M.L. Williams is the pastor.

Rev. D. Carpenter speaker at 2nd Christian Church



Rev. Donald Carpenter (Guest Speaker)

The Reverend Donald Carpenter, Director of Social Services for the Church Federation of Greater Indianapolis, and an associate minister of St. John Baptist Church, will be the guest morning speaker, July 3 - 10:45 a.m. Service, at Second Christian Church, 5640 E. 38th Street.

Everyone is welcome to attend the service.

Rev. Dr. T. Garrott Benjamin is the pastor.

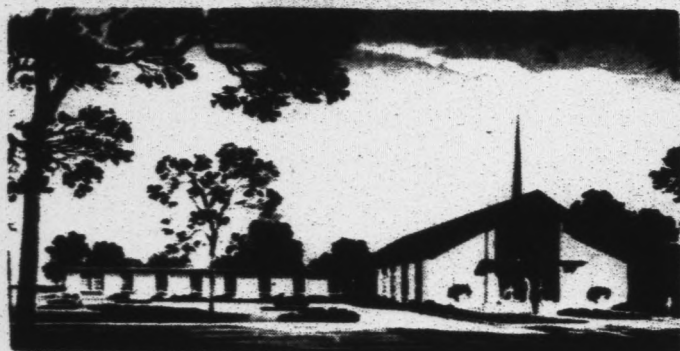
RUTH BREWER

Services for Ruth Brewer were scheduled for June 30 in Little Bethel Baptist Church, of which she was a member.

Mrs. Brewer, 62, died June 26 in Wishard Hospital.

Survivors include her husband, Franklin; daughter, Birdie Trotter.

VBS at Pilgrim's Multi-Service Development Cntr.



PILGRIM BAPTIST CHURCH

The Pilgrim Baptist Church, will be having Vacation Bible School during the weeks of July 5 thru 15. The time will be 6:30 until 8:15 p.m.

v.b.s. will be held at the Pilgrim Multi-Service Development, formerly School #41, located at the corner of 31st and Rader Streets, 1 Block East of the church.

The public is invited to attend. Sister Fayette Stewart is the superintendent. Dr. S.R. Shields is the pastor.

In Memoriam



CECIL CLAYTON BRITTON

BRITTON - In loving memory of my son CECIL CLAYTON BRITTON

born April 3, 1936, died July 4, 1980, V.A. Hospital, Los Angeles, Ca.

I sometimes sit and wonder Just how it might have been,

If I could have turned my life around And looked at a later scene.

Would I have changed my life at all And missed the little things,

Like little dimpled Baby smiles And all the other things? Like "Mother I love you so"

Or, "Please tell me about the rain," Like, "Come and help me listen to the whistle of the train."

It seems I hear him now as I heard him then Sometimes I can hear him still,

Saying, "Please mother, may I go play with Joe upon the hill," When I look back and remember

It was but yesterday, Then he grew up to be a man That's when he went away.

I still see him as a boy I guess I always will see, Him going to play with Joe upon the hill.

One day he came to visit me And when I opened the door, He hugged me with tears in his eyes

And said, "Mother, it won't be long and I won't be here any more. Come back my son, and let me hold you in my memory once more, And I'll be waiting with all my love

At Memory's Opened Door. In loving memory of my son, Cecil Clayton Britton. Mother: Bertha Brown

CECIL CLAYTON BRITTON

CECIL CLAYTON BRITTON

CECIL CLAYTON BRITTON

CECIL CLAYTON BRITTON

CECIL CLAYTON BRITTON

CECIL CLAYTON BRITTON

CECIL CLAYTON BRITTON

CECIL CLAYTON BRITTON

CECIL CLAYTON BRITTON

CECIL CLAYTON BRITTON

CECIL CLAYTON BRITTON

CECIL CLAYTON BRITTON

CECIL CLAYTON BRITTON

CECIL CLAYTON BRITTON

CECIL CLAYTON BRITTON

CECIL CLAYTON BRITTON

CECIL CLAYTON BRITTON

CECIL CLAYTON BRITTON

In Memoriam



DERIC LaMONT HARRIS

HARRIS - In loving memory of our darling son: DERIC LaMONT HARRIS who died June 22, 1975.

Though you are gone, dear son, Your memory will never grow old;

For to us it will be forever A treasure of purest gold. Sadly missed by:

MOMMIE and DADDY



MRS. ELLEN HORNER CLARK

CLARK - In loving memory of MRS. ELLEN HORNER CLARK

who passed away June 30, 1980.

Two years have gone, since the day Our beloved mother passed away.

Within our hearts her presence will always remain, 'Til through Heaven's Gate we meet again.

Lovingly missed by: Husband, Children, A Host of Relatives and Friends

CLARK - In loving memory of MRS. ELLEN HORNER CLARK

who passed away June 30, 1980.

Two years have gone, since the day Our beloved mother passed away.

Within our hearts her presence will always remain, 'Til through Heaven's Gate we meet again.

Lovingly missed by: Husband, Children, A Host of Relatives and Friends

CLARK - In loving memory of MRS. ELLEN HORNER CLARK

who passed away June 30, 1980.

Two years have gone, since the day Our beloved mother passed away.

Within our hearts her presence will always remain, 'Til through Heaven's Gate we meet again.

Lovingly missed by: Husband, Children, A Host of Relatives and Friends

CLARK - In loving memory of MRS. ELLEN HORNER CLARK

who passed away June 30, 1980.

Two years have gone, since the day Our beloved mother passed away.

Within our hearts her presence will always remain, 'Til through Heaven's Gate we meet again.

Lovingly missed by: Husband, Children, A Host of Relatives and Friends

CLARK - In loving memory of MRS. ELLEN HORNER CLARK

who passed away June 30, 1980.

Two years have gone, since the day Our beloved mother passed away.

In Memoriam



CALDWELL STEWART

STEWART - In loving memory of our aunt AUNT LIZZIE ELIZABETH CALDWELL STEWART

who passed July 11, 1969. There is a link death cannot sever,

Love and remembrance last forever. The Stewart, Temple and Thompson Families

STEWART - In loving memory of our aunt AUNT LIZZIE ELIZABETH CALDWELL STEWART

who passed July 11, 1969. There is a link death cannot sever,

Love and remembrance last forever. The Stewart, Temple and Thompson Families

STEWART - In loving memory of our aunt AUNT LIZZIE ELIZABETH CALDWELL STEWART

who passed July 11, 1969. There is a link death cannot sever,

Love and remembrance last forever. The Stewart, Temple and Thompson Families

STEWART - In loving memory of our aunt AUNT LIZZIE ELIZABETH CALDWELL STEWART

who passed July 11, 1969. There is a link death cannot sever,

Love and remembrance last forever. The Stewart, Temple and Thompson Families

STEWART - In loving memory of our aunt AUNT LIZZIE ELIZABETH CALDWELL STEWART

who passed July 11, 1969. There is a link death cannot sever,

Love and remembrance last forever. The Stewart, Temple and Thompson Families

STEWART - In loving memory of our aunt AUNT LIZZIE ELIZABETH CALDWELL STEWART

who passed July 11, 1969. There is a link death cannot sever,

Love and remembrance last forever. The Stewart, Temple and Thompson Families

STEWART - In loving memory of our aunt AUNT LIZZIE ELIZABETH CALDWELL STEWART

who passed July 11, 1969. There is a link death cannot sever,

Love and remembrance last forever. The Stewart, Temple and Thompson Families

STEWART - In loving memory of our aunt AUNT LIZZIE ELIZABETH CALDWELL STEWART

who passed July 11, 1969. There is a link death cannot sever,

Love and remembrance last forever. The Stewart, Temple and Thompson Families

STEWART - In loving memory of our aunt AUNT LIZZIE ELIZABETH CALDWELL STEWART

who passed July 11, 1969. There is a link death cannot sever,

Love and remembrance last forever. The Stewart, Temple and Thompson Families

STEWART - In loving memory of our aunt AUNT LIZZIE ELIZABETH CALDWELL STEWART

who passed July 11, 1969. There is a link death cannot sever,

Love and remembrance last forever. The Stewart, Temple and Thompson Families

STEWART - In loving memory of our aunt AUNT LIZZIE ELIZABETH CALDWELL STEWART

who passed July 11, 1969. There is a link death cannot sever,

Love and remembrance last forever. The Stewart, Temple and Thompson Families

STEWART - In loving memory of our aunt AUNT LIZZIE ELIZABETH CALDWELL STEWART

who passed July 11, 1969. There is a link death cannot sever,

Love and remembrance last forever. The Stewart, Temple and Thompson Families

STEWART - In loving memory of our aunt AUNT LIZZIE ELIZABETH CALDWELL STEWART

who passed July 11, 1969. There is a link death cannot sever,

Love and remembrance last forever. The Stewart, Temple and Thompson Families

STEWART - In loving memory of our aunt AUNT LIZZIE ELIZABETH CALDWELL STEWART

who passed July 11, 1969. There is a link death cannot sever,

Love and remembrance last forever. The Stewart, Temple and Thompson Families

STEWART - In loving memory of our aunt AUNT LIZZIE ELIZABETH CALDWELL STEWART

In Memoriam



MARGUERITE CECELIA TAYLOR PARK OLIVER

PARK - In loving memory of: MARGUERITE CECELIA TAYLOR PARK OLIVER who passed June 29, 1970:

Thirteen years have passed Since she went away. But right now it seems Just like yesterday.

Her smile was a beautiful sight to see, And she meant everything to me

Now the years have come and gone But we're not left here all alone,

For her wit and wisdom is with us still And we know it always will.

A gift like Mama is hard to find And one that's not left behind.

Tho' from our presence she did depart Her memory will remain in our hearts.

Beautiful memories linger in THE FAMILY

PARK - In loving memory of: MARGUERITE CECELIA TAYLOR PARK OLIVER who passed June 29, 1970:

Thirteen years have passed Since she went away. But right now it seems Just like yesterday.

Her smile was a beautiful sight to see, And she meant everything to me

Now the years have come and gone But we're not left here all alone,

For her wit and wisdom is with us still And we know it always will.

A gift like Mama is hard to find And one that's not left behind.

Tho' from our presence she did depart Her memory will remain in our hearts.

Beautiful memories linger in THE FAMILY

PARK - In loving memory of: MARGUERITE CECELIA TAYLOR PARK OLIVER who passed June 29, 1970:

Thirteen years have passed Since she went away. But right now it seems Just like yesterday.

Her smile was a beautiful sight to see, And she meant everything to me

Now the years have come and gone But we're not left here all alone,

For her wit and wisdom is with us still And we know it always will.

A gift like Mama is hard to find And one that's not left behind.

Tho' from our presence she did depart Her memory will remain in our hearts.

Beautiful memories linger in THE FAMILY

PARK - In loving memory of: MARGUERITE CECELIA TAYLOR PARK OLIVER who passed June 29, 1970:

Thirteen years have passed Since she went away. But right now it seems Just like yesterday.

Her smile was a beautiful sight to see, And she meant everything to me

Now the years have come and gone But we're not left here all alone,

For her wit and wisdom is with us still And we know it always will.

A gift like Mama is hard to find And one that's not left behind.

Tho' from our presence she did depart Her memory will remain in our hearts.

Beautiful memories linger in THE FAMILY

PARK - In loving memory of: MARGUERITE CECELIA TAYLOR PARK OLIVER who passed June 29, 1970:

Thirteen years have passed Since she went away. But right now it seems Just like yesterday.

Her smile was a beautiful sight to see, And she meant everything to me

Now the years have come and gone But we're not left here all alone,

For her wit and wisdom is with us still And we know it always will.

A gift like Mama is hard to find And one that's not left behind.

Tho' from our presence she did depart Her memory will remain in our hearts.

Beautiful memories linger in THE FAMILY

PARK - In loving memory of: MARGUERITE CECELIA TAYLOR PARK OLIVER who passed June 29, 1970:

Thirteen years have passed Since she went away. But right now it seems Just like yesterday.

Her smile was a beautiful sight to see, And she meant everything to me

In Memoriam



MRS. HELEN B. CAREY

CAREY - In loving memory of

HELEN B. CAREY who passed July 5, 1980. There are no words to express

How much you are missed today. I loved you very much, Far more than words would say.

You left behind a part of you That time can never erase

The precious memory of your love And your smiling face. Husband: Samuel L.K. Carey

CAREY - In loving memory of

HELEN B. CAREY who passed July 5, 1980. There are no words to express

How much you are missed today. I loved you very much, Far more than words would say.

You left behind a part of you That time can never erase

The precious memory of your love And your smiling face. Husband: Samuel L.K. Carey

CAREY - In loving memory of

HELEN B. CAREY who passed July 5, 1980. There are no words to express

How much you are missed today. I loved you very much, Far more than words would say.

You left behind a part of you That time can never erase

The precious memory of your love And your smiling face. Husband: Samuel L.K. Carey

CAREY - In loving memory of

HELEN B. CAREY who passed July 5, 1980. There are no words to express

How much you are missed today. I loved you very

In Memoriam



RICHARD HARWELL

HARWELL - In loving memory of RICHARD HARWELL who passed away June 30, 1976. A voice we loved is stilled; A place is vacant in our Home. Which never can be filled. But, in memory you are with us. As always before. Sadly missed by: Wife: Dora A. Harwell and Family

JACOB BROS. OBITUARIES

Funeral Home Obituaries for June 1983

Mr. George Murphy, June 2, 1983, 11 a.m. Jacobs Brothers Funeral Home Westside Chapel, Officiating Rev. Willie Earl Coleman, Pastor of Northside New Era Baptist Church, Burial - Floral Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Beatrice Warfield, June 2, 1983, 1 p.m. Greater Elin Baptist Church, Officiating - Rev. Richard Burrus, Pastor, Burial - Crown Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Gift Penny, June 3, 1983, 1 p.m. Jacobs Brothers Funeral Home Westside Chapel, Officiating - Rev. Harry A. Coleman, Pastor, University Unit of Methodist Church, Burial - Crown Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Flora Smith, June 4, 1983, 11 a.m. Fall Creek Parkway Church of Christ, Officiating Pastor - Rev. Larry Wooden, Burial - Floral Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Lena Johnson, June 4, 1983, 1 p.m. Jacobs Brothers Funeral Home Westside Chapel, Officiating - Rev. Arthur Johnson, Pastor, Friendship Baptist Church, Burial - Floral Park Cemetery.

Mr. Troy Lee Burns, June 5, 1983, 7 p.m. Jacobs Brothers Funeral Home Westside Chapel, Officiating - Rev. Earl Hudson, Pastor, Burton Temple A.M.E. Zion, Burial - Floral Park Cemetery.

Mr. Claude Washington Moore, June 6, 1983, Jacob Brothers Funeral Home Westside Chapel, Officiating - Rev. James A. Williams, Pastor, New Baptist Church, Burial - Crown Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Howard Emerson, June 7, 1983, 8 p.m. New Light Baptist Church, Officiating - Rev. Ananias Robinson, Pastor, New Light Baptist Church, Burial - Floral Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Sarah Holeman, June 8, 1983, 1 p.m. Jacobs Brothers Funeral Home Westside Chapel, Officiating - Bishop Delmar Anderson, Pastor, Universal Spiritual Kingdom of God, Burial - Floral Park Cemetery.

Mr. Oliver Howard, June 17, 1983, 11 a.m. Jacobs Brothers Funeral Home Westside Chapel, Officiating - Rev. Virgil Sprowell, Pastor, South Calvary Baptist Church, Burial - New Crown Cemetery.

Mr. Zack Hicks, June 16, 1983, 10 a.m. Jacobs Brothers Funeral Home Westside Chapel, Officiating - Rev. James Sarver of Christ Church Apostolic Faith, Burial - Floral Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Lola Mae Washington, June 22, 1983, 8 p.m. Jacobs Brothers Funeral Home Westside Chapel, Officiating - Rev. John E. Gorton, Sr., Pastor, Loving Missionary Baptist Church, Burial - Floral Park Cemetery, June 23, 1 p.m.

CHARLES CUMMINGS Services for Charles Cummings were June 11 in Trinity CME Church, of which he was a member.

Cummings, 56, died June 8 in Methodist Hospital. He was born in Allensville, Ky., and lived more than 40 years in Indianapolis. Survivors include his wife, Loretta Cummings, and son, Charles A. Cummings.

Card of Thanks



Dr. Robert Hayes Peoples

PEOPLES - The family of DR. ROBERT HAYES PEOPLES extends heartfelt thanks for the numerous cards, telegrams, telephone calls, monetary gifts, memorial contributions, prayers, and every act of kindness by their friends and neighbors throughout the United States and Canada; to the doctors and staff of Methodist Hospital; to the Summers Funeral Home for its prompt and efficient service; and to the various religious and civic organizations too numerous to list here such as churches, ministerial organizations, the various units of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), fraternal organizations, colleges and alumni groups, and governmental organizations. A special thanks to Dr. T. Garret Benjamin, Jr. for his words of comfort and to all the other program participants. Also a special thanks to the members and friends of Second Christian Church and all its organizations for their "tender loving care" expressed in so many ways!

THE FAMILY

Legals

OSCAR'S LOAN OFFICE
1718 N. Illinois
Phone 925-1032
Indianapolis, IN 46202

Loan #	Date
67499	10-2-82
67575	1-10-82
67645	4-15-82
67699	6-17-82
67740	7-19-82
67754	7-28-82
67755	7-30-82
67766	8-24-82
67778	9-9-82
67781	9-11-82
67795	9-22-82
67821	10-18-82
67379	5-6-81
67385	5-15-81
67520	10-29-81
67598	1-27-82
67759	8-5-82

Reginald B. Bishop, Atty.
800 Circle Tower Building
Indianapolis, Indiana 46204
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
In the Probate Court of Marion County, Indiana.

In the Matter of the Estate of Cetrus Smith, deceased.
Estate Docket E83
Page 1026

Notice is hereby given that Robert Hayes was on the 22nd day of June, 1983, appointed personal representative of the estate of Cetrus Smith, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said Court within five (5) months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 26th day of May, 1983.

Bernard J. Gohmann Jr.
Clerk of the Probate Court
for Marion County, Indiana
7/2/83-27

Patrick E. Chavis, III, Atty.
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
In the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division.

In the Matter of the Estate of Delmer J. Edmonds Sr., deceased.
Estate Docket E83
Page 1042

Notice is hereby given that Delmer J. Edmonds, Jr. was on the 23rd day of June, 1983, appointed personal representative of the estate of Delmer J. Edmonds, Sr., deceased.

All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said Court within five (5) months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 23rd day of June, 1983.

Bernard J. Gohmann Jr.
Clerk of the Marion Superior Court,
Probate Division
7/2/83-27

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids will be received by the Bid Committee of the Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis until 11:00 A.M., Tuesday, July 12, 1983 on the following:

Tank Wagon Delivery No. 2 Fuel Oil, I.P.S., August, 1983 through June, 1984

Assorted Bagged Snacks for High School Cafeterias, August 15, 1983 through May 31, 1984

(Quantities more or less)

All in accordance with detailed specifications on file and in the Office of the Board, 120 East Walnut Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204.

THE BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS

WAYNE H. KINCAID,
Acting Business Manager
6-25-83-27
127359

Card of Thanks



John Wesley Mitchell

MITCHELL - The family of JOHN WESLEY MITCHELL acknowledges with deep appreciation the kindness, sympathy, beautiful floral tributes and many acts of kindness extended by our relatives, friends, and neighbors and all the beautiful staff at Scott-Manor Nursing Home who have assisted with their love, care, support and prayers throughout the illness and passing of our father and brother. We especially thank Grundy Memorial Chapel for their efficient services. May God bless each and every one of you. Cora Scott-Daughter Horace, Ryman, Ruben and Frank Mitchell-Sons Birdie McCray-Sister

Go To Church Sunday

HUDGINS - The family of MARY WILLIE HUDGINS thanks and acknowledges with deep appreciation our relatives and friends for their kindness, prayers, sympathy and beautiful floral tributes extended to us during the passing of our loved one. We especially thank Rev. Luther Smith for his consoling message and also Mrs. Anna Bybee Sarver, Florida Evans and Elder Cora Bohannon for their words of solace. We would also like to thank the First Samuel Church Family, the Choir, the Ushers and the Mother's Board for their graciousness. Also we wish to thank Dr. Schultz and the nursing staff of Wishard Memorial Hospital for their excellent medical and nursing care given. Special thanks for the excellent and kind service rendered by the Stuart Mortuary.

Sons: Clarence, Bert and Maurice Hudgins

IRVIN - The family of our beloved mother and wife: MRS. NETTIE MAE IRVIN wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to relatives, neighbors and friends for the many prayers and continuing visits, for the cards and telegrams, for the overwhelming floral offerings and the many acts of kindness shown during her illness and passing. We extend a special thanks to Bishop Morris E. Golder, of Grace Apostolic Church, members and choir and Stuart Mortuary. Husband-William Clarence Irvin Daughters Virgie Turner of Los Angeles, Ca., and Willetta Posley

Couple aiming for pizza business slice



MR. AND MRS. Keith M. Rand prepare for Friday's grand opening of their Maria's Pizza, 3790 N. Arlington. (Recorder photo: Marcell Williams)

Mama mia, pizza's gone soul! The anchovies, pepperoni, pavalloni and other mouth-watering fixings will still be of zesty Italian nature, but Maria's Pizza, 3790 N. Arlington, will be operated by a couple very much Afro-American. "It's a lifelong dream, going into our own business," explains Mrs. Joyce M. Rand, half of the enterprising couple holding their grand opening Friday, July 1. "It's very exciting, opening up a new round of personal and professional business experience. We do not know of any other blacks with a pizza franchise here." Husband Keith M. Rand, admitting his wife first bought up the idea, says he was addicted to Maria's Pizza after first biting into one 15 years ago, but never dreamed he'd be turning them out. But here they are--she a Mental Health clinical worker and he, an accountant, optimistic, entering business with gusto. When the Meadows outlet of the three-location Maria's closed in 1979, Joyce and Keith continued purchasing their favorite treat from a southeastside location. But in the back of their minds was undimissable certainty there was still a market on the northeastside. They approached receptive owner Tony Bauman, who finally offered them an "extremely good deal," and presto, things started clicking. "It never entered my mind about their being black," Bauman offers. "I'm not prejudiced; people are people. All I ask is that they (Mr. and Mrs. Rand) be nice to the people, and in return, be rewarded." His feelings are justified. Bauman has nearly three decades of business credibility. On the other hand, he wasn't going to botch a prize opportunity for expansion, and he took time to personally train the couple. There's a practical side to the Rands' stake. Few pizzarias risk delivering to homes in the inner-city because of the high crime factor, and they think they can make inroads. As far as being pegged "novices" in the field, Mrs. Rand shrugs it off matter-of-factly: "Blacks are always discussing bigger and better business opportunities, but it's time they became willing to be entrepreneurs as well as consumers." "I don't know whether they (the public) will be more acceptable to us because we're black," she goes on. "We hope our service will speak for itself. I've heard people complain about having to wait two hours for pizzas." The familiar ingredients will be supplied by boss Tony Bauman, and there'll be the complete range of custom orders. Helping out will be Mr. Rand's sister, Marie Rand, and a friend, Tony Evans. "We have a four-year-old son, Bryant, who'll be helping best as he can," jokes Mrs. Rand. Chipped in her husband: "I hope that with luck and hard work, that it will pay off for me. What we want to do is give a quality product to

the people, and in return, be rewarded." His wife, ever optimistic adds: "A year from now, we hope to be thinking about opening a second store."

MARILYN ELLIS Services for Marilyn Ellis were June 24 in Loving Missionary Baptist Church, of which she was a member. Miss Ellis, 36, died June 19 in Wishard Hospital. Burial was in New Crown Cemetery. Survivors include her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Lee Ellis; sisters, Brenda, Dana, Gwendolyn Ellis, Sharon Walton and Jacqueline Turner; brothers, Gerald, Timothy, Anthony and Lee Jr.

JOSEPH LEWIS Services for Joseph Lewis, a retired meat packing employee, were June 22 in Summers Capitol Avenue Funeral Home. Lewis, 74, 6130 Michigan Road, died June 19 in a local nursing home. He was born in Clarksville, Miss., and lived more than 60 years in Indianapolis.

For
A Personal Secretary
Call
Eve Harrington
(317) 872-7346

PRICES IN THIS HANDBILL
EFFECTIVE THRU SUNDAY, JULY 3, 1983.

July 4TH Price Busters!

Super Standard
HOME OWNED AND HOME OPERATED
★ food stores

OPEN ★
JULY 4TH
REGULAR SUNDAY STORE HOURS
PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU JULY 4

OLD HICKORY charcoal 20.99 lb. bag

25-FT. ROLL Reynolds Wrap .39 12" WIDTH

potato chips 1.19

You Can WIN UP TO \$1,000 CASH

bingo play SUPER CASH bingo

PRICE BUSTER SPECIAL
FRYING CHICKEN
leg quarters 1 lb. FARM FRESH .39

PRICE BUSTER SPECIAL
ALL VARIETIES
Eckrich franks 1-lb. pkg. LIMIT FOUR PLEASE 1.49

PRICE BUSTER SPECIAL
16-OZ. SIZE LIKE, A&W ROOT BEER, DIET or REGULAR
Seven-Up 8.88 btl. ctn. PLUS DEPOSIT

PRICE BUSTER SPECIAL
FRESH FLORIDA
sweet corn 5.99 for 12 ears TRIMMED AND TRAYED, 5 EARS 1.29

PRICE BUSTER SPECIAL
RED RIPE WHOLE
water-melons 1.19 lb. QUARTERS AND HALVES lb. 29¢

PRICE BUSTER SPECIAL
IN 12-OZ. CANS
Budweiser beer 3.59 12 pack

PRICE BUSTER SPECIAL
DIET RITE, R.C. 100 OR
R.C. Cola 1.09 2-ltr. btl. NO DEPOSIT NO RETURN

PRICE BUSTER SPECIAL
IN 12-OZ. CANS
Miller Lite beer 3.69 12 pack

Editorials and Opinions

"Power concedes nothing without a demand — it never did and it never will. Find out just what people will submit to and you've found of the exact amount of injustice and wrong which will be imposed upon them. This will

continue until they resist, either with words or blows or both. The limits of tyrants are prescribed by the endurance of those whom they oppress."

—Frederick Douglass

Control yourself

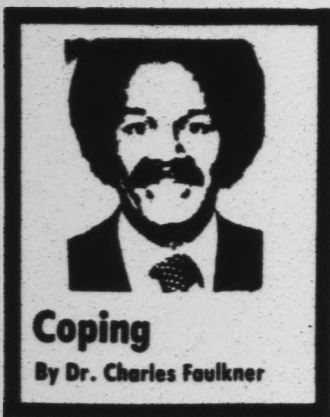
Holding our suggestibility in check, hiding our propensities and controlling our weaknesses are among our most difficult challenges. But unless these things are done, we will be under the continual control of other people.

What are some of our psychological weaknesses, what are their origin, who uses them to control us and what can we do to protect ourselves from the control of other people?

Anyone who finds chocolate candy irresistible has a good idea about psychological weakness. Some people fall in love immediately with every member of the opposite sex who glances at them. People become emotionally upset at the sound of profanity or the thought of crime. If O. J. Simpson endorses a product, sales increase; if the headline of a newspaper is about violence and is exciting, copies of the newspaper might sell out. While bored and waiting in a grocery store checkout line, you might make purchases that you did not intend to make; department store "sale" signs generally attract large numbers of people; people readily buy wristwatches and other merchandise from street vendors simply because they are told that they are getting a bargain.

People are motivated to behave in a given manner mainly because of early childhood behavioral conditioning. The parent who gives the child candy to keep him/her quiet will cause a lifelong craving for candy (and an, ultimately, overweight adult); the parent who refrains from giving love to the child will develop a child who will be attracted to anyone who shows the least bit of affection; the parent who constantly criticizes the child will create a person who will become an adult with a negative self-image; the parent who teaches the child that everyone is good will develop an individual who will trust everyone — even those who mean him/her harm; and the parent who overly protects the child from normal experiences will develop a child who becomes a paranoid adult filled with fears and phobias.

These propensities and psychological weaknesses are used by others who have something to gain from manipulating the emotions of other people. Television ad-



Coping

By Dr. Charles Faulkner

vertisers make viewers feel insecure and inferior; then, they offer their own products as a means of eliminating the insecurity; grocery store executives place merchandise in psychologically strategic locations where people will impulsively purchase them; products that are aimed at black purchasers are modeled by black models wearing the latest hair styles; products aimed at white clientele feature white models.

Products aimed at teenagers use manipulative hair styles and utilize a subtle sexual theme; Cadillacs are advertised in U.S. News and World Report because of the well-to-do people who read it instead of Mad Magazine; evening television news programs are modified to produce perceptions of confidence or fear about the world situation and private and

public media advertising are prepared to in such a way as to manipulate the emotions of the various races of people in society and trigger peace or violence between them. Practically everything to which you are publicly exposed is designed carefully and scientifically to manipulate your emotions and trigger certain predictable behavior that is desired by people who benefit politicians, advertisers and other government, officials. Even your spouse does it occasionally.

To protect yourself from this manipulation you must carefully analyze your behavior before you carry it out. Plan your activities in advance and be certain that there is a logical rather than emotional reason for your actions. Separate your needs, those things which you cannot do without from your wants (those things which you simply want but without which you can survive), then formulate a list of priorities. Seek to obtain the most essential needs before any others. Consciously try to control your own behavior.

Hunger problem strikes America

NEW YORK—Hunger has customarily been seen by most Americans as an overseas problem.

Many of us recall being told by parents to "eat all your food, because people in Europe are starving." We have seen news stories that bring world starvation into

problem, how can Reagan continue in his efforts to cut \$400 million from the child nutrition program in 1984? These efforts are in direct opposition to any reasonable attempt to feed the hungry. Maybe there is a clue in that the majority of urban dwellers are black, minority, and poor and this president has made it crystal clear that these are not his constituency.

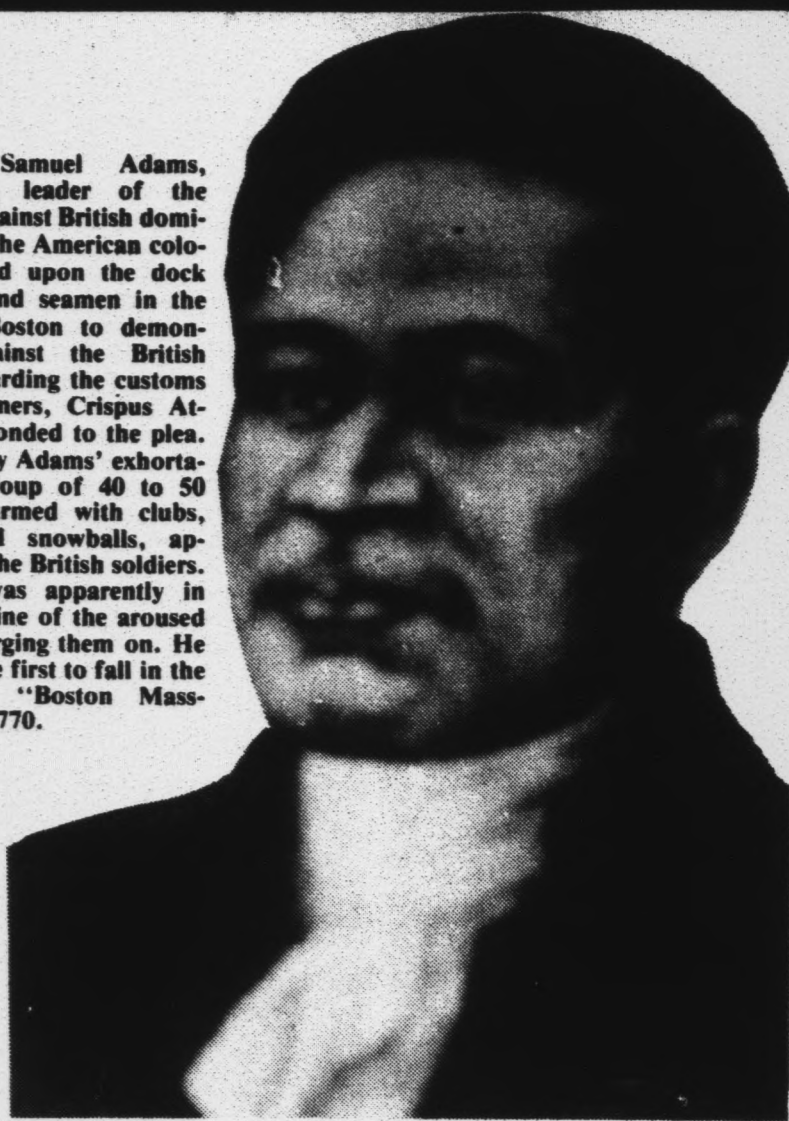
The President has recently been speaking around the issue of education and teacher efficiency. The indirect effects of a rising national hunger problem include increased crime and increased illness. There are today, in every major U.S. city, increasing numbers of soup lines. These numbers will continue to increase until the President and his political cronies stop playing political games with people's lives.

Hunger is a vital issue and should be treated as such. If a parent cannot feed his child, we will all be the targets of aggression and desperation.

Dr. Cobb is executive director of the United Church of Christ Commission for Racial Justice.

Letters to the editor are welcomed for publication on this page. Preferred are opinion essays of 300 words or less, and longer letters will be published on a space available basis. Each must include the writer's name, address and phone number, with the latter two printed only upon request.

WHEN Samuel Adams, prominent leader of the struggle against British domination of the American colonies, called upon the dock workers and seamen in the port of Boston to demonstrate against the British troops guarding the customs commissioners, Crispus Attucks responded to the plea. Aroused by Adams' exhortation, a group of 40 to 50 patriots, armed with clubs, sticks and snowballs, approached the British soldiers. Attucks was apparently in the front line of the aroused citizens, urging them on. He became the first to fall in the celebrated "Boston Massacre" of 1770.



Crispus Attucks

Remember our "Independence Heroes" on July 4

The death penalty should be scrapped

Over a decade after the Supreme Court overturned death penalty laws because they were "arbitrary" and "capricious," more than 1,100 people are on prison Death Rows, sentenced to the maximum penalty of all.

They are there because some 38 states adjusted their laws to meet Supreme Court restrictions on the penalty. Those laws were carefully framed to meet the test of constitutionality, yet the death penalty remains as arbitrary and capricious as it was when the Supreme Court acted in 1972.

The experience of the past decade demonstrates that the death penalty violates the Constitution's mandate against "cruel and unusual punishment." It should be scrapped.

The death penalty fails to meet the minimum tests that should be applied to so extreme a punishment. For a penalty to be morally acceptable in a civilized society it must be uniformly applied, fair, humane and swift. There is no way the death penalty can meet those minimum standards.

Uniform application, for example, is clearly impossible. There are 18,000 homicides a year in the United States, but the chance of a murderer being executed are less than one in 20,000. The death sentence depends on neither the crime nor the criminal—it depends on whether the crime occurred in a state with a penalty, and on extraneous facts surrounding the crime, including the race of the offender and of the victim.

The death penalty cannot

Black bumped by female on space mission

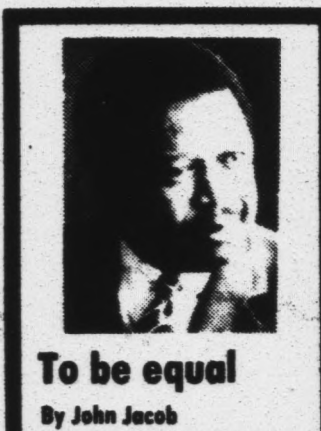
To the editor:

Recently, Sallie Ride became the first U.S. female astronaut to go into space. However, it must be reminded that the flight she went on was the one that the first U.S. black into space was to be on.

President Reagan is trying to win the women's vote, and since he has all but given up on the black vote, he decided to delay black astronaut Lieut. Col. Guion Bluford's flight until mid-August. Meanwhile, Mr. Bluford has been barred from meeting with the press in order to not make the president look bad.

Since the president has given up on the black vote, black people are going to have to justify his reasons by voting in record numbers next year in order to have a more liberal Senate and gain more respect in the process.

Edward McFarland



To be equal

By John Jacob

be applied fairly. It is hardly an accident that disproportionate numbers of the people sentenced to death are poor and black. It is not that their crimes are more deserving of the punishment, but that class and racial factors often are the key determinants in sentencing. Studies of those receiving the death sentence indicate that blacks and other minorities are more likely than whites to be sentenced to death and that the sentence is more likely for blacks convicted of killing whites than for blacks convicted of killing other blacks.

It was circumstances such as these that led the Court to strike down existing death penalty laws in 1972 and those circumstances still prevail despite the formal changes in state laws.

Standards of fairness are also suspended when two men take part in a crime that results in a murder and one is executed while the other turns state's evidence and gets a prison term. That's what happened in Texas last year. Even the state prosecutor in the case vainly pleaded for a stay of execution on the grounds that the sentences of the two offenders were grossly disproportionate.

And how humane can a punishment be when it results in such occurrences as the malfunctioning electric chair in Alabama that led executioners to throw the switch three times in ten minutes before finally declaring the victim dead?

The swiftness of punishment is considered to be important—at least one Supreme Court justice has complained about the endless appeals in death penalty cases that drag on for years. But he's wrong. To deny every avenue of appeal is not to practice justice but to withhold it. Human life is more important than the tidy bookkeeping of the courts.

And the sanctity of human life is at the core of the debate over the death penalty. I know that most of the recipients of that sentence have demonstrated contempt for human life and received the sentence as punishment for murder. But that does not

mean the state — the embodiment of society and its values — should kill.

With the death penalty, the state in effect says that murder is the worst of crimes, while itself taking human life. That's a morally untenable position.

The excuse for all this is supposed to be deterrence, but no one has ever proved convincingly that the death penalty deters; in fact, some claim it even incites some unstable people to commit murder.

The only moral as well as practical response to the injustices of the death penalty is to abolish it.

Black male suppression

Here's a thought
By Rev. Donald Carpenter

Does Daniel Patrick Moynihan's theory in "The Negro Family: The Case of National Action" present insight or misconception about the black family experience? He was so successful at popularizing the black matriarchal myth that many blacks swallowed it hook, line and sinker. As I've often said, blackness is more than skin pigmentation. Our ethnic group has many persons who equal the KKK in their dislike for Afro-Americans who won't abandon their cultural and heritage identity. So Moynihan caught suckers, not thinking Afro-Americans.

Moynihan and his co-workers were endeavoring to castrate the role of the black male. If you will remember, in the 1930s and 40s, the movies and radio shows always depicted the black female as the Sapphire type. She was always the hard-willed and treacherous person, while the black male became her whipping boy.

Historically, the black woman has never been just like other women. While non-black women entered the history books making notable contributions in flag-making and social services, black women have been particularly aggressive and independent in the total liberation of the black struggle.

Whatever Moynihan has attempted to make people assume, the American society is patriarchal. Non-black women suffer because of that system and black women suffer more so on two counts: because they are women and because they are black.

Something else implied by Moynihan's black matriarch theory is that most black males harbor animosity for their mothers because they

NEW YORK—

Around the country there are black groups fighting for the right to bus African-American children, often at great sacrifice and risk to the children and the parents, to white neighborhoods for an education.

These advocates of what has come to be known as "integration" have accepted the premise that money and other resources necessary for a "quality" education, because of racism, follows the white student. In short, if you can catch the whites, you'll finally get a "quality" education. This is a concept that was born during the Jim Crow era. When legal school segregation was ruled unconstitutional in 1954, desegregation was mandated by the Supreme Court. But gradually the court's "desegregation" decision to improve the quality of education for blacks, while not diminishing quality for whites, was interpreted more and more by the professional advocates of racial assimilation as "integration" and transportation (busing) of black to white neighborhoods was adopted as the solution to implement the court order.

In this environment, they would be motivated to learn. In theory, because of the social association with whites in an integrated setting, African-American children would lose their racial identity, culture and poor social habits learned from their families and neighborhood friends and adopt the acceptable social standards of whites. This was the status condition established as necessary by the proponents of a plan for racial assimilation.

Of course the use of the word "assimilation" (African-Americans learning to be European-whites) was avoided and instead "integration" was used and associated with "quality" education. Unknowingly, black masses bought into "desegregation" not understanding they were adopting the concept of racial inferiority and desiring "quality" education which means white culture—and not reading, writing and counting.

Now, after numerous desegregation court victories, the black community has access to the school board budgets and resources and the school board itself and can guarantee a fair distribution of the resources. But to advocate the use of these funds in the hands of blacks

in their own neighborhoods for the purpose of teaching reading, writing and counting is to unfairly earn the title of "segregationist." Those who profess white quality are, of course, doing the defining.

Ironically, there are very few white advocates of white quality; as there are very few whites who want racial in-



Tony Brown's
comments

timacy. It is mostly the sincere black member of the middle class who believes that if you can force yourself on whites, whites, in turn, will turn to you. That has been the exception; white flight has become the rule.

Some, if not many, run because they think like the author of this letter to me from Denver: "Negroes ARE an inferior race. White folks don't like living with blacks because they are physically filthy, lazy, and crime-ridden."

On the other side are young blacks people who have had no voice in the matter, but got the tab for the experiment. "The Price of Integration" by Patrice Gaines-Carter in Essence magazine's July issue explains what the forced experience of trying to run away from her own culture meant.

"As the 'victim' of one of the first school-busing efforts in Maryland, I went from being known and wanted to being unknown and unwanted. Being me was no longer acceptable."

It doesn't take a psychic to know this mother and former Washington Star crack reporter speaks for an army of frustrated young black students who are still trapped between their own community turning its back on itself and the realities of racism in white institutions.

The unemployed speak

NEW YORK—

Lower Manhattan, not the bowry, but the village. Avenue of the Americas no less. Like the CIA's Central America laid back. Looking, listening and studying the life cycle of the city New York, New York. "So nice, so nice they named it twice." Dodging mad cab drivers and disenchanted young and old foreign speaking clothes cart pushers, I proceed on foot with my research work. Walking.

Walking. Early in the morning-before coffee-making my way uptown toward 41st Street's west side. I do some of my best research while walking and absorbing the scents and scenes surrounding me. My eyes are exposed to raunch and raw fashions of the real world.

With only half of my journey complete I came upon the words of the disenchanted worker enscribed clearly and consciously upon the front wall of the New York State Manpower office building. "Property is theft. Unemployed men commit crimes. Emigrants cause unemployment." Clearly at least one charge was correct. And one out of three ain't bad. Therefore, I contemplated the rest. Did the writer know something more or less? Sour grapes! Heavy thoughts! Challenge to the system! Facts of life? Nevertheless, you knew the unemployed workers, all 11.3 million individual lives deserved a straight answer.

Property is theft? Say's who? What is property? A car? The Kennedy compound in Hyannis Port? When I was a child someone stole my cap pistol, which was a luxury in my neighborhood. Had they taken my property or I theirs? When a woman is raped has her property been taken? Yes. This word property then is all consuming if our writer had true in mind. But then again maybe he only wants a job and is unhappy because they repossessed his TV set. Sometimes I can be so discouraging and degrading. This man or woman writer deserves the benefit of the doubt. Did thus he mean

But let Gaines-Carter explain her feelings: "I have always been a little leery of integration, having been the 'victim' of the first school-busing effort in Prince Georges County, Md. I was forced to leave a tiny black school to attend an all-white school three times that size. I went from being an honor roll student to being a student barely passing each year. I was just as book smart as ever, but education is more than books. My school-mates—those mirrors of myself who gave me strength to grow by saying that all I did was hip and correct—had been taken away. Being me was no longer acceptable."

"I was well aware of the significance of what I was doing in integrating that school. Today I try to supplement my daughter's public education by passing on that feeling I gained from a black school and by instilling within her a love for her black self.... This would give her a chance to educate herself without adjusting to all those social changes she'd have to go through at a white school."

Social adjustment is not the only problem that blacks face in white school systems. The racially integrated and much-bused Montgomery County, Md. school system just reported that two out of three black ninth-graders failed the state math competency exam. To put it another way, only 34 percent of black students passed the exam. Conversely, 70 percent of whites and 77 percent of Asians were successful. Black leaders actively claimed the school system had a double standard for educating children of different races.

Our history of struggle to replace segregation with desegregation and an equal education has taught the following lessons: (A) Racism and segregation can take place in a white setting. (B) Desegregation can take place in black neighborhood schools. (C) White people are no smarter than African-Americans, and there is no evidence that white people will ever assume the responsibility for educating Afro-American children.

Watch "Tony Brown's Journal" at 5 p.m. Sunday on WFYI-20.

Business in the black

By Charles Belle

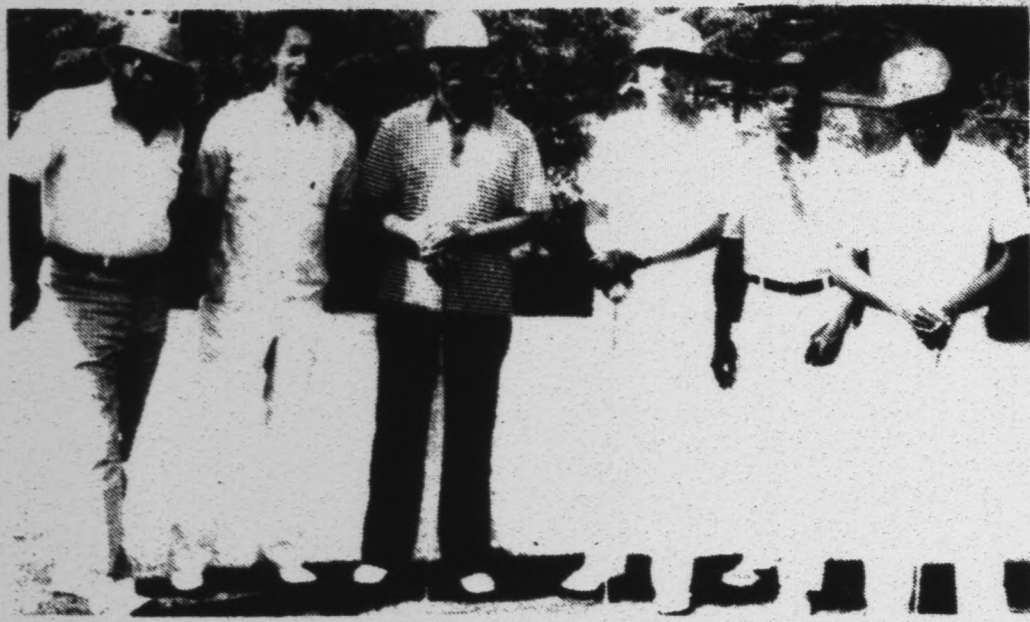
then that property is the possession of more by one person obtained to the detriment of others? I stumble on the curb.

Continuing the crusade amidst an avalanche of foreign tongues babbling on the steamy sidewalks, another charge of our street commentator monopolized my mind. "Emigrants cause unemployment." Unless he was catching a bus, no Black Americans appeared in place as my pace took me past the street vendors in the village. Evidently the containment policy of people of color was pinching too many people. Black, brown, and yes, even yellow Americans traditionally get low level entry jobs. Dead-end positions.

Presidents and chairmen of the boards of major U.S. Corporations are quite "mighty white." While the country has come a long way since 1776, not Africans, Latins or Asian Americans. They have merely exchanged different types of tasks. Pick cotton, fruits or vegetables. Dig ditches or deliver plates or packages. Push carts. Assembly line stuff or stand-around waiting for work while whites make more money. New colored emigrants mean more menial task workers for less pay. Perhaps the writer had been pushed out of a job by a new arrival who also is about to be trapped in time. No matter. Coalition politics the correct conclusion. Unemployed workers of the world united. Depression dictations. Darn if the system doesn't sanction the statement. Only time will tell.



Andrew Jackson was the first U.S. President to ride on a train.



TEE TIME: These six were among some 63 local golfers participating last weekend in the Johnny Green Classic at Douglass Golf Course. From left are

Larry Brookins, Henry Hawkeye, Marvin Carr Jr., Eddie Lee, Ralph Hopson and Larry Williams. (Recorder photo: Marcell Williams)



READY FOR ACTION: Tee time was early Saturday morning for the Johnny Green Golf Classic at Douglass Park Course and these four were all set to tee

off. In left photo are Lula Peterson, Clyde McPhail and Florence Lacky. At right is Babe Stewart. (Recorder photos: Marcell Williams)



IT'S THEIR SEASON: Dr. Bennie L. Davis (left) and Alton Smith are two local golfers who expect to be pretty busy this summer. Here, Davis is pictured practicing at Douglass, while Smith is preparing an out-of-town date to play in the Miller Open. (Recorder photos: James Burres)

Activity picking up on city's golf links

Activity on the city's municipal golf courses has picked up considerably with the advent of summer with numerous events scheduled, one of which—the Johnny Green Classic—was held the past weekend on the Douglass greens.

Paul Patton fired a 66 to take the gross division, while Rufus Bussey and I.R. Collier shared the net division title, both firing 71s. For the ladies it was Marie Adgama with a 78 in the gross, while Luetta Peterson came through with an 80 to win the net division.

Other leaders and their divisions were:

MEN'S GROSS—Alton Smith, 68, Eddie Lee, 69, Rodney White, 70, Walter Jefferson, 71, and Russell Smith, 72. Verdie Robinson and Ralph Hopson, all at 72.

MEN'S NET—Charles Markey, Al Roberts, Jerome Boyd, Justin Porter and Henry Marshall, all at 72.

WOMEN'S GROSS—Rose Adgama, 79, and Margaret Nichols, 80.

WOMEN'S NET—Dorothy Barber, 84.

A total of 63 golfers participated in the two-day event.

WILLIAMS TOURNEY SET

The 14th Annual Gerard Williams Amateur Golf Tournament is set for Sunday, July 3, at Coffin Golf Course, 2401 Cold Springs Road. Tee time is 7:30 a.m.

An estimated 70 golfers are expected to compete for trophies and other prizes.

'GREEKS' ON LINKS

All Omegas, Kappas, Alphas and Sigmas are invited to participate in the Omega First Annual All-Greek Golf Tournament scheduled for July 16. Tee time is 10 a.m. at Coffin Golf Course.

Those interested should contact one of the following: Don Oldham, 266-3926; Cliff Wilson, 283-7194, or Jesse Lynch, 257-0161.

Stipanovich, local talent pick of Pacers

To the surprise of no one the Indiana Pacers made Missouri center Steve Stipanovich their first pick in the annual NBA draft Tuesday. But to the surprise of everyone, Indiana University's Randy Whittman was drafted by the Washington Bullets.

The Pacers had hoped to pick up the 6-6 Whittman, but just before their chance came, the Bullets made a deal with the Atlanta Hawks to draft the Ben Davis High School graduate for them.

All in all, the Pacers picked up 12 players, 4 of them with Hoosier ties. Ray McCallum, the Ball State and Muncie Central great, was picked in the 8th round, and

See STIPANOVICH, Page 15

SPORTS

'McGinnis' dustbowl to kickoff Saturday

Teams from throughout a four-state area as well as Indiana are expected here this holiday weekend for the 1st Annual George McGinnis Dustbowl Tournament, scheduled to open Saturday at Watkins Park, 2400 North-western.

Sponsored by Indiana Black Expo and Miller Brewing Company, the three-day tourney is being held this year in conjunction with the annual Black Expo Soul Picnic.

Competition will be held in three divisions—men's, wo-

men's and high schoolers, and will feature some of the finest talent around the Midwest's dustbowl.

This year's inaugural event will honor a man familiar with those dustbowls who went on to star in both the American and National Basketball Associations after leaving Indiana University.

George McGinnis was Indiana's "Mr. Basketball" back in 1969 after leading Washington High School to the state basketball cham-

See MCGINNIS, Page 15

Expo's 'Sarge Johnson' boxing extravaganza set

The 3rd Annual Sarge Johnson Memorial Boxing Tournament is scheduled to open Saturday, July 9, in the Convention Center in conjunction with Black Expo 1983, and will feature teams from a six-state area.

Co-sponsored by the Miller Brewing Company, the boxing event is free to the public. The price of admission to Black Expo exhibits and special programs is also good for the bouts.

Bob Chambers, tournament chairman, promises "Some of the greatest bouts of the year" with teams participating from Detroit, Cleveland, Chicago, St. Louis, and Louisville in addition to Indianapolis.

Some of the biggest names in amateur boxing will participate, including:

Orlando Johnson of Chicago, the 125-pounder who is

two-time national champion and winner of the Boxing Federation championship. He is ranked fourth in the country.

Elton Singleton of Louisville, ranked second in the country at 165 pounds. He went to the finals of the National Sports Festival here last year and was National Golden Gloves titlist.

Lewis Howard of St. Louis, ranked No. 4 in the

See BOXING, Page 15



Indiana Black Expo
The State of Black America

First ever White River Park State Games set this weekend

The first White River Park State Games are scheduled to get underway Friday evening, July 1, when more than 3500 athletes converge on the Indiana University Track and Field Stadium during opening ceremonies kicking off three days of competition at various sites throughout Indianapolis.

The event is the beginning of an annual statewide multi-sport spectacular that will grow in time to include 20 to 30 sports and activities. The



White River Park
STATE GAMES

State Games will also be the first major activity to focus statewide attention on Indiana's dynamic new project, The White River State Park.

This first edition will include 10 sports—track and field, basketball, boxing, cycling, diving, gymnastics, softball, swimming, tennis and wrestling.

Action will begin in earnest Saturday with track and field action set to start at 10 a.m. at the stadium. Highlight of the day will feature finals in several events for bantam, midget, and both youth boys and girls.

See FIRST EVER, Page 15



5427 E. 38TH ST.
INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46226

NEW!!
EVERYDAY
LOW PRICES

HENNESSY 750 ML **\$11.79**

MILLERS AND MILLERS LITE COLD COLD SIX PACK **\$2.09**

OLD GRAND DAD 100 PROOF 750 ML **\$7.99**

WINDSOR CANADIAN 750 ML **\$4.99**

ONLY AT **PENN LIQUORS**

5427
E. 38TH ST.

OPEN 9:00 A.M. TO 1:30 A.M.

"SO LUXURIOUS I COULD LIVE HERE."

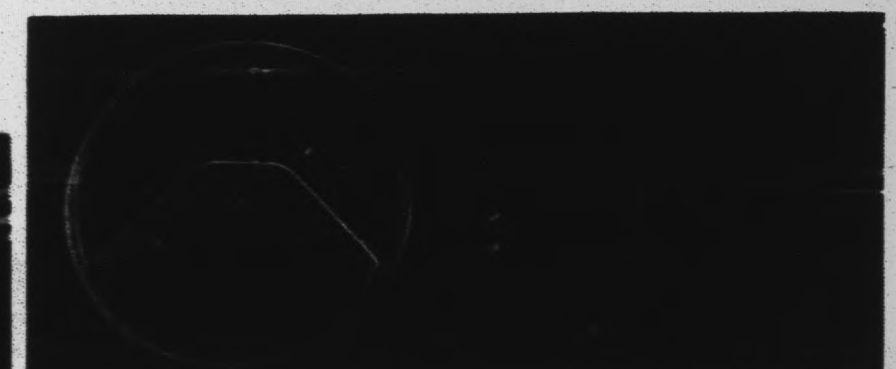


BUICK SKYHAWK

Front-wheel drive in a Buick? Great. But I figured I'd forfeit luxury when I slid into Buick's smallest car. Well, all I lost was a parking problem. The fit? Roomy and sinfully luxurious. Five ride in comfort, no dieting required. Skyhawk feels Buick big and yet gas consumption is downright dietetic! If you'd really rather have a smaller Buick—you can still get real Buick comfort. In the luxurious Skyhawk. Move in, and make yourself at home.

46 Hwy. Est. 28 EPA Est. mpg*

*Based on 1983 EPA estimates. Actual mileage may vary depending upon driving conditions, weather, and load. Always use proper tire inflation. Some Buicks are equipped with engine, transmission, and other GM divisions. Buicks are sold by Buick dealers. See your dealer for details.



Official Car of the 1984 Olympic
Los Angeles 1984



Wouldn't you really rather have a Buick?

Major Al Green album is released

Myrrh Records of New York City released three major albums spotlighting their award-winning artists recently. The records include Al Green, The Williams Brothers, Bobby Jones and New Life. Also included was a collector's album - "The Record Makers," featuring their Top 10 artists from the Black Music Division.

Green follows his Grammy and Dove Awards for "Precious Lord" and Tony nomination for his Broadway appearance in "Your Arms Too Short To Box With God," with his latest album, "I'll Rise Again." The Williams Brothers' new "I Feel The Spirit" album was promoted with a major push for the single - "A Mother's Love," surrounding Mother's Day.

The single was written by Clyde Otis over 30 years ago and was a million-selling single for Roy Hamilton in 1956, and for Aretha Franklin in the early 1960s. The Williams Brothers last release was "Brother To Brother," which is still high on the charts.

The new Bobby Jones and New Life album, "Come Together," also features Barbara Mandrell on the title cut. The single, "I Am Somebody," was released in May of this year. Jones and New Life have been regulars in Mandrell's live concerts and have appeared with her on NBC-TV's "Happy Birthday, Bob," salute to Bob Hope.



AL GREEN
"The Record Makers" is a collector's album marking

the first time so many gospel greats have been assembled on one album. Nearly every artist has won top industry awards. Al Green is the album's first cut with, "The Lord Will Make A Way," followed by two-time Grammy Award-winner, The Mighty Clouds of Joy, with "Everybody Ought To Praise." And three-time winner, Edwin Hawkins' "Oh Happy Day."

Shirley Caesar, two-time

Believe Me When I Tell You

BOB WOMACK SR.



Grammy and multi-other awards-winner, sings "Come And Go With Me." Excellence Award-winner The Williams Brothers, perform "Don't Doubt The Lord" and Milton Brunson sings "It's Gonna Rain."

TV NEWS: "Fame," the Emmy Award-winning television series which was dropped recently after two seasons will return to the air as a syndication of MGM-UA Entertainment Company. The series will be distributed to independent, network and overseas TV stations.

MGM-UA will film 22 to 24 new episodes of the show beginning in August, with most of the same cast members and the same executive producer, William Blinn. MGM-UA is offering the series to stations on a "barter" basis - each station would be given the show without cost in return for a guarantee to air the episodes. The company would sell five minutes of advertising for each hour.

Already the show has been cleared by 83 stations, repre-

sented 72 percent of the United States television audience. NBC canceled "Fame," because of poor ratings in this country. However, the show was rated No. 1 overseas including England.

JAZZ NOTES: The Indianapolis Museum of Art (IMA) presents a special salute to an Indiana tradition of developing and presenting fine jazz with a four-concert series beginning Wednesday, July 6 and continuing every

guitar; and Steve Dohken on electric bass have all toured with major named bands including those of Henry Mancini, Lalo Schiffrin, Count Basie and Lionel Hampton.

On July 20 the 21st Century Bebop Band will feature favorite selections from Duke Ellington, George Gershwin, Rogers and Hart along with newer jazz pieces. Cellist David Baker, chairman of the Jazz Dept. of Indiana University leads the group. Sidemen are Harvey Phillips, world-famous tuba virtuoso and a distinguished professor of Music at IU; Dominic Spera on trumpet; James Board on piano; Curtis Babin on tenor sax, and Shawn Felton on drums.

The popular series concludes on July 27 with the Ron Eynard Quintet wailing jazz originals and special arrangements of standards by the late Thelonious Monk, Charlie Parker and Cole Porter. The group includes Eynard on drums; Paul Plummer, tenor sax; Ken Fary, piano; Eric Hildman, acoustic bass, and Ann Chamberlain, vocalist.

The Jazz Series is co-ordinated by IMA's Education Division. Doors open at 6 p.m. for picnicking, with music beginning at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the IMA third floor Information Desk. \$12 for members, \$14 for non-members. Single tickets may be purchased for \$4 to members, \$5 for non-members, at the door before performances.

Don't forget to dig the one and only, Bobby Womack, recording superstar who will appear in concert along with the Kameron Show Band for two-nights at the Starlight Lounge, 6125 E. 38th St., beginning July 8-9. Show time: 9:30 and 12 p.m. Advance tickets are \$8. Bobby is currently on a coast to coast tour....IN CLOSING, we leave these lines: The More Money Some Older Dudes Give The 'New-Generation' Chicks The Less

See BELIEVE ME, Page 15

Know Your Entertainers

No. 161 in a series

By BOB WOMACK SR.



RICKIE CLARK

Rickie Clark, well-known radio personality and currently vice President and general manager for Tyscot/Circle City Records, a local firm is this week's "Star of

Kool Jazz pays tribute to late Kai Winding

NEW YORK—

As a special preview to its ten-day New York City celebration, the 1982 Kool Jazz Festival featured a tribute to the late Kai Winding, one of the great jazz trombonists, composers and arrangers at a special June 23rd concert which was held at the Village Gate.

The main festival which began on June 24 will showcase over 1,000 musicians in more than 40 concerts citywide. "This tribute concert was a statement of love to a great musician from the jazz world," said George Wein, president of Festival Productions, Inc., and producer of the nationwide Kool Jazz Festivals.

Among the cats participating were J.J. Johnson (a native of Indy) who formerly co-lead a group with Winding, also another native-son Slide Hampton, Dizzy Gillespie, Clark Terry, the Gerry Mulligan Quartet, Barry Harris, Jay McShann, Roy Eldridge and Junior Mance. Notwithstanding, Roland Hanna, Maxine Sullivan,

The Column." Clark became involved in radio in 1971, as a popular disc-jockey on Station WTLC. He was called "The Morning Man," due to the fact, his program was aired from 6:00 a.m. until 10:00 a.m.

In 1972, he was a recipient of the "Disc-Jockey of The Year," award by "Chosen Few," a national entertainment magazine along with Record World respectively. Beside, his radio and vice President gig (job), Clark is also a record producer/songwriter and singer.

In 1980, he recorded, and co-produced with George Kerr, a 12" single, "Ladies Rights," which began his career as a recording artist. His most recent production credits include the "Hold Out," LP by the famous gospel group, Robert Turner and The Silverhearts; Terry Huff's single "I Wish" and "Come On Around". Rickie

is also featured on another 12" single called "The Flare," which he produced. Tyscot/Circle City Records' roster includes Truth and Devotion, The Pentecostal Ambassadors, Robert Turner and The Silverhearts, Terry Huff and Brandalene Carhoe.

MUSICAL NEWS!

As a public service venture, Bob Womack Sr., Editor of the Recorder Entertainment Dept. is asking all musicians, performers, music buffs, producers, laymen and members of the Arts, who are regular patrons of the various local night spots where - "live entertainment," is being spotlighted to inform him of what's happening, in the way of the Arts. Why not, drop Mr. Womack a line? No telephone calls please. Address: 2901 N. Tacoma Ave. Zip: 46218 Bob and staff reserve the right to edit all musical news sent to the department....Thanks.

See Kool Jazz, Page 15

Noted musician and civic leader still hospitalized



ROGER A. JONES

Friends, musicians and music buffs on the local musical and community scene were shocked to learn Roger A. Jones, vice President of the Indianapolis Musicians Union Local No. 3 (AFM), and a topflight jazz trumpeter during the "Big Band," era has been transferred to the Hospice Ward of the Methodist Hospital where he is confined for the second time within a month.

Roger a native of Carbondale, Ill., is a graduate of Attucks High School (early-1930s). During his senior

year he became captain of the school's orchestra. After graduation, joined some of his musician friends and started the Brown Buddies big band which became "The Toast of The Midwest."

Some of the top cats in the aggregations were Step Wharton, C.C. Smith, Beryl Steiner, Bertram Gardner and the late Herman Twines. After the "Buddies" disbanded several years later, Jones became a sideman with the Don Redmond Orchestra playing one-nighters from coast to coast.

During his long professional career he gigged with such cats as - Cab Calloway, Earl (Bossman) Bostic, Duke Ellington, Count Basie, Lionel Hampton, Lucky Miller, Charlie Parker and others just to name a few.

Tiring of the road (1950s), Jones came back to live here and continued in semi-retirement where he gigged (played) with such local groups as Wes Montgomery, Jimmy Coe, Dad Starns, Russell

See MUSICIAN, Page 15

Nick's Place



Some things are some things... Some things are some things... Some things are some things...

DAILY Happy Hour 11 a.m.-7 p.m.	WEDNESDAY 25¢ Draft Beer	THURSDAY Ladies' Drinks Half Price 11 a.m.-3 a.m.
FRIDAY 11 a.m. to 3 a.m.	SATURDAY 11 a.m. to 3 a.m.	CABLE TV Sports 11 a.m.-Closing

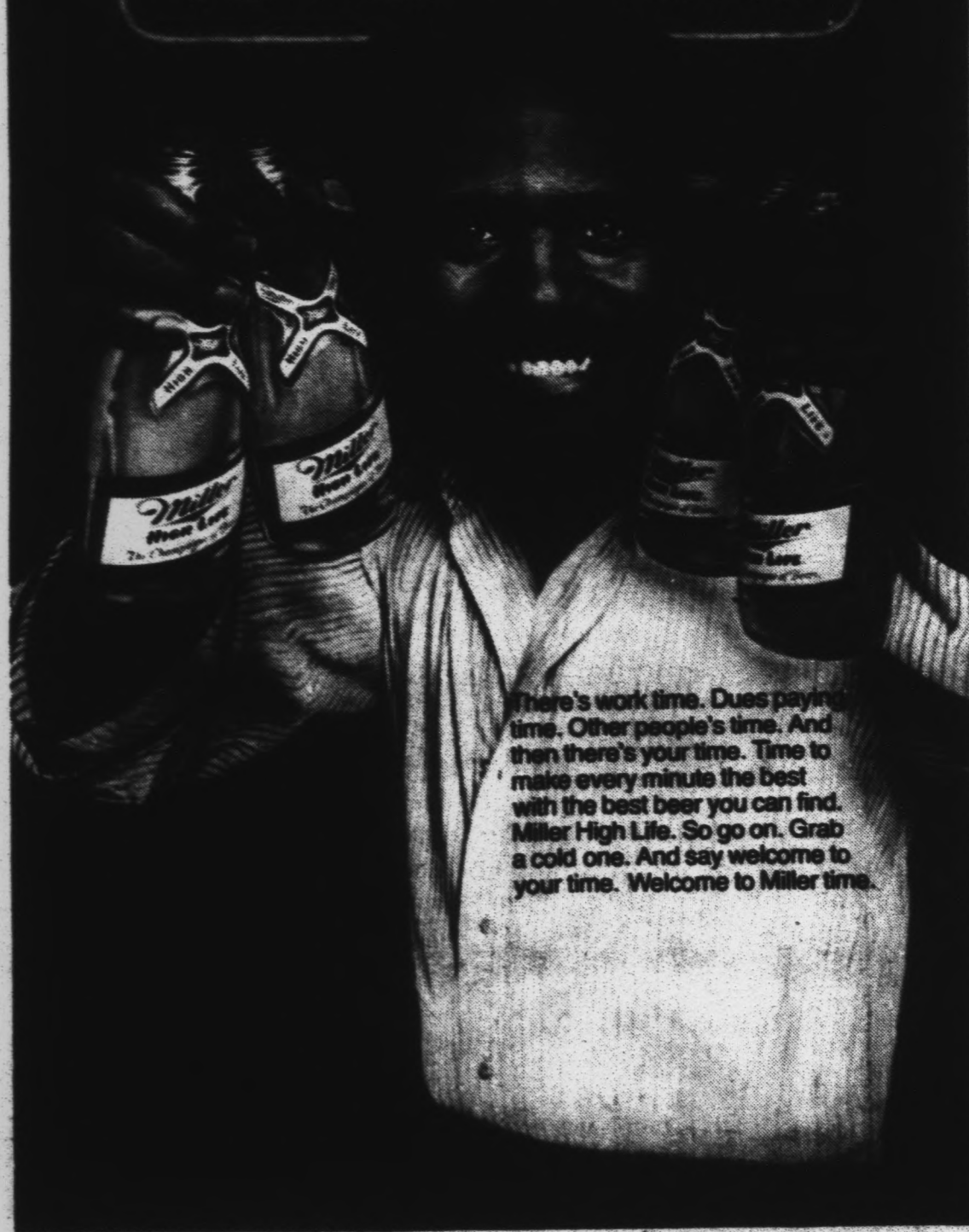
FREE PARKING • GAME ROOM • AIR CONDITIONED

Nick's Place

Where Nice People Meet

150 W. 16th 923-7177

WELCOME
To Miller Time



There's work time. Dues paying time. Other people's time. And then there's your time. Time to make every minute the best with the best beer you can find. Miller High Life. So go on. Grab a cold one. And say welcome to your time. Welcome to Miller time.

INDIANA BLACK EXPO PRESENTS THE 13TH ANNUAL SHOWER OF STARS

★ LAKESIDE
★ THE BAR KAYS
★ MTUME
★ THE NEW EDITION
★ THE JONZUN CREW

★ SUNDAY, JULY 10TH 7:00 P.M.
★ MARKET SQUARE ARENA

All Seats Reserved \$11.50 & \$10.50
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT MARKET SQUARE ARENA BOX OFFICE ROSS & BABCOCK ALL U.S. AVPES LOCATIONS and KARMA in ANDERSON and KOKOMO VISA OR MASTERCARD CALL 639-4444

Going beyond the sanctuary walls

Today, the church has imposed the terrible waste of human energy and influence by keeping women "trapped" into traditional slots of stagnation. Make a study of Jesus's life and ministry and you will see that women are not to be subdued, inferior, nonexpressive Christians. They are redeemed by Christ to be his witnesses, his disciples. They were very much a part of Jesus's life then and they must be now! Current evidence proves that all of the sign of the time for Christ's return has been fulfilled, the summer is here and we're not saved yet. Let the Holy Ghost-filled women come down from your pedestals and be "soul searchers" for God.

We should not feel deprived if we are not allowed to speak inside the church. Our ministries and our messages count most out where the sinners are.

Many churches serve as a "holding-ground" for spiritual invalids and social recluses. So rather than complain about the little corners where we are restricted, let us, as women, lift up our eyes and look on the field of evangelism, where neither tradition nor restrictions apply any limit whatsoever to our ministry. Beyond the walls of the sanctuary are weeping souls of those who will never be reached at a church service. We are therefore the "bridge of transi-



Church world
By Virginia Kersay

tion" that will carry them into the greater light of Jesus Christ.

We must learn to meet people where they are, whether it be in the cornfield or in the briarpatch. Do not expect all of the world to come to us, for many do not know the route to church. Fear, anxiety, distrust, etc., has misdirected many into a path of deceit. Some are circumstantial dilemmas in which the resolution applies to the wisdom of woman.

In concurrence to this, Esther was a very practical example. Her wisdom, love for people, charm and faith in God reversed a national decree that was to destroy an entire race of people.

As a queen, it was traditional for her to resort to a life of elegance, relaxation, luxury, extravagance and nobility, secluded from those of common status. Contrary-

See GOING, Page 18



UNCF BOOST: President Reagan meets J. Paul Sticht (left), chairman of the R.J. Reynolds tobacco firm, which contributed \$1 million to the new United Negro College Fund corporate campaign. UNCF officials who joined Reagan to launch the

drive were Christopher Edley, president, and Dr. Norman Francis, chairman of UNCF member colleges. Reagan endorsed the effort to raise funds for UNCF's 42 member colleges during the meeting.

Gumbo

By Dr. William Wiggins Jr.

The summer drink

Well, the hot summer weather finally got here. The last few weeks have seen the thermometer readings jump into the nineties, caused our weathermen to talk about "ozone alerts," and given us the excuse to retell some of the old hot weather stories. You know, like "Man, it was so hot today I saw a dog chasing a cat and they both was walking!" Or "Girl, I went shopping downtown today and the sidewalks were so hot you could have fried an egg on 'em." Those kind of stories.

This hot weather also affects what we eat and drink. The family stove, which is the center of family living in the winter, is deserted during the summer months in favor of the backyard grill. Hamburger, which is served in chili during the winter, is now shaped into patties and grilled over an open fire; chicken pieces are roasted over hot coals instead of fried on lazy summer Sunday afternoons; and ribs are smothered in the family's secret hot and mild sauces and slowly cooked in the season's most traditional dish: barbecue.

But man cannot live by barbecue alone, he must have some cool drink to wash down his outdoor cooking and slake his playtime thirst. There are so many drinks to choose from. Enter the television commercial. Spliced among the summer reruns is a steady stream of clever drink ads urging the viewer to buy them. Consider these: 7-Up runs an ad featuring Geoffrey Holder, dressed in a rumpled white linen suit and a wide brim straw hat, seated in a wicker chair, sipping a tall, cool glass of the beverage while assuring us that it has no caffeine. Tab counters with a commercial featuring a bikini-clad model walking along the beach with cold glass of the diet drink that has only, "Just one calorie!" Lipton Tea's commercial also features swimmers. But my favorite character is the rotund, middle aged man who chuckles his approval and flips his magazine away, after a jiggling waitress goes by.

Crystal Light and Gatorade aim their pitches at the more athletic among us. The former drink has produced an ad which features exercisers working out at a health spa. The mini-musical ends with a well proportioned exerciser-dancer-singer exclaiming: "I believe in Crystal Light, 'cause I believe in me!" The latter libation features the drama of sports. According to them, we can know who our serious tennis and running opponents are by the fact that they carry a bottle of Gatorade in their equipment bags.

Personally, I lean more toward lemonade. For me there's nothing like the tart-sweet taste of freshly crushed lemon juice, sugar, and water to quench my thirst. I had my first glass of the summer last week after cutting the grass. And as I sat on the steps slowly drinking my wife's



PROMOTED: Indiana State Police Superintendent John Shettle recently promoted Trooper Melvin Caraway (left) to Police Specialist IV and Police Specialist IV James Sears to Police Specialist II. Caraway became a trooper in April 1979 and Sears joined ISP in September 1962. Both men are residents of Indianapolis.

Smooching has 'salty' origin

NEW YORK---

A kiss on the lips or cheek can be a sign of affection, friendship, or possibly just a form of greeting in our current society. But according to legend, kissing originated because of man's need and desire for salt.

Mayo Clinic's Cardiovascular Nutritionist, Patricia

Hodgson, R.D., says that according to the legend, "kissing was a delectable source of sodium for our prehistoric forefathers."

The average American today consumes a daily amount of about 2½ teaspoons of salt derived from a number of sources: salt added during preparation of food and at the table once it is served, salt and sodium compounds added to many foods during processing; as a natural part of foods of animal origin; in softening water; and added to various medications including common remedies such as antacids, aspirin, laxatives and sleep aids.

A number of pharmaceutical companies are concerned about the importance of such medications being low in sodium while maintaining good taste, the nutritionist says.

Because the desire for the flavor of salt is a learned habit, Ms. Hodgson explains it can be modified with time and that many people actually find that saltiness becomes objectionable after a few months of cutting down on salt. Another positive result is that the true, natural flavor of foods comes through.

Ms. Hodgson offers several guidelines for reduction of sodium intake: Do not add salt before tasting food. Remove the salt shaker from the table and replace it with a spice/herb shaker. Gradually reduce amounts of salt used in cooking and baking. Experiment with herbs and spices as salt substitutes. Substitute fresh foods for processed foods. Check processed food labels for total sodium content and sodium containing additives. Look for canned vegetables, snacks, soups, cheeses and crackers labelled as low sodium, low salt, or no salt added. Be selective when eating away from home, she advises.

And, what about kissing? Ms. Hodgson makes no recommendation about cut-

See SMOOCHING, Page 18

DET received more than 3,000 applications for the 1,800 summer jobs, he said.

Students who are eligible for the jobs will be contacted by IPS. No new applications will be taken.

Patronize
Advertisers

Terre Haute News

Terre Haute North's speedy Angie Nunn won the gold medal for girls' track at the high school's recent spring sports banquet. She picked up another award as the state's second-best in the 400 meters.

Other banquet honorees: Richard Greer, outstanding sprinter; Linda Lawson, tennis; Stephanie Cooper, Patty Greer, Pam Handley, Gina Owens, Tracy Stewart and Tonja Towles, girls' track; John Campbell, Kevin Flowers, Joe Lawery, James Ross, Tim Stewart, Steve Toney, Don Ward and Michael Ward, boys' track; Larry Russell, reserve baseball.

In other area high school news, Delray Brooks of Michigan City Rogers was recently elected 46th Hoosier Boys' State governor at Indiana State University. The two-year class president is ranked academically in the top 25 percent. He has been a starter on the Rogers basketball team since his freshman year.

Margaret Ave. Housing Center chili supper, sponsored by the Block Captains, will be from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday. The center will celebrate its 20th anniversary with food, games, music and a queen contest beginning at 9 a.m. Aug. 6....The Rev. Dennis Byrd Singers of Danville, Ill., will be guests of Calvary Baptist Church at 3:30 p.m. Sunday. The church pastor's Anniversary Committee will welcome Rev. Kenneth Ladd of St. John Baptist Church for a 3:30 p.m. service July 10.

Terre Haute Chapter of the Gospel Music Workshop of America Choir will be in Indianapolis July 9 as guests in The Rapture Choir. The workshop will perform in St. Luke Missionary Baptist Church in a prelude to its July 11-14 "summer singing revival" in Free Will Baptist Church. Rev. Freddie Washington will be the choir's guest speaker and revival services will begin at 7:30 nightly.

Gwen Perry, wife of Rev. David Perry, pastor of Allen Chapel AME Church, will address the July 16 "prayer luncheon" at Spruce St. AME Church. Rev. Walter Reid of Bethel AME Church in Indianapolis will visit Allen Chapel July 24 for a "special" 4 p.m. service.

Rhonda Phillips relinquished her crown to Tasha Maria Roberts during the recent Terre Haute Negro Business and Professional Women's

See TERRE HAUTE, Page 18

FUNERAL
DIRECTORS
ASSOCIATION

STUART
MORTUARY
2201 N. ILLINOIS
925-3000

JACOBS
BROS.
FUNERAL HOME
1239 N. WEST ST. • 635-3361
2401 Meridian Ave. • 923-1991

BOATRIGHT
FUNERAL HOME
2163 N. ILLINOIS
924-3013

WILLIS
MORTUARY
632 N. WEST ST.
634-5100
Since 1896

PEOPLES
FUNERAL HOME
5252 E. 38TH STREET
546-1134-5

CRAIG
FUNERAL HOME
3447 N. COLLEGE AVE.
923-1359

KIRK
FUNERAL HOME
2443 NORTHWESTERN
923-2971
Mildred M. Kirk, Embalmer



HALL LEADS HEARINGS ON KING HOLIDAY

WASHINGTON—Rep. Katie Hall (D-Ind.) recalled Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s "unique contribution to equality" while a House subcommittee measured support of a national holiday honoring the late civil rights leader.

Indiana's first black congressman stressed the nation's "growing appreciation and recognition" of King as she chaired the first of several hearings planned by the House Subcommittee on Census and Population.

Mrs. Hall said King "championed the battles for equal treatment in jobs, housing and educational opportunities. Because he lived, millions of Americans were freed from the chains of discrimination and segregation."

"I welcome these hearings and I look forward to the enactment of this important legislation," the Gary representative continued.

Among those who testified in favor of the holiday were House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill, Rep. John Conyers Jr. (D-Mich.), Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.), singer Stevie Wonder and Coretta Scott King, the leader's widow, who heads the Martin Luther King Center for Nonviolent Social Change.

'MORE DAYLIGHT COULD SAVE ENERGY'

WASHINGTON—Supporters of a House bill that would start daylight-saving time two months earlier believe the move would cut the nation's energy consumption by one percent.

Other backers contend the additional daylight hours would encourage economic activity by allowing evening trade and reduce the number of violent crimes and traffic deaths.

The updated version of a 1981 bill which passed the House was introduced last Monday.

The bill would begin daylight-saving time the first weekend in March instead of the last weekend in April, but a Nebraska legislator who opposes the idea argued that a later dawn will "cast rural America into deeper darkness."

NEW EDITOR FOR BLACK NEWSPAPER

SHREVEPORT, La.—Sonya Landry has been named to replace her father as editor of the Shreveport Sun, Louisiana's oldest black weekly newspaper.

Melvin Collins Jr., son of the family-owned publication's late founder, will retire Friday for health reasons. He will continue as publisher and board chairman of the paper.

Ms. Landry, who became managing editor of the paper in

See NATIONAL, Page 18

ANNOUNCEMENT CENTRAL FOOT CLINIC

Open For
Medical and Surgical Treatment Of
Disorders And Injuries Of Foot

•ADULTS
•CHILDREN
•SENIORS

All Insurance Plans Accepted
Medicaid Honored

3740 N. CENTRAL AVE. • 925-2325

The following are recommended for Professional Services

DOCTOR

JOHN W. ARMSTEAD, M.D.
OBSTETRIC-GYNECOLOGY
SERVICES BY APPOINTMENT
3901 N. MERIDIAN ST.
"SUITE 406"
925-2381 or 926-3466

GEORGE H. RAWLS, M.D., INC.
PRACTICE LIMITED TO
GENERAL SURGERY
3231 N. Meridian St.
Atkinson Bldg. Suite 401
923-2407

BEN. L. DAVIS, M.D.
F.A.C.S.
GENITO URINARY DISEASE
AND SURGERY
2615 N. Capitol Ave.
923-3621

ERIC A. YANCY, M.D.
PRACTICE LIMITED TO INFANTS
CHILDREN AND ADOLESCENTS
2416 North Capitol Avenue
925-7795
OFFICE HOURS BY APPOINTMENT

JAMES WILLIAMS, M.D.
ANDREW E. MOORE, M.D.
UROLOGY-KIDNEY-BLADDER
PROSTATE DISORDERS
3737 N. Meridian St.
BY APPOINTMENT
923-4542

E. PAUL THOMAS, M.D.
DEBRA A. CARTER-BLUIETT
M.D.
3450 N. Illinois St.
ALLERGY
FAMILY PRACTICE
BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
925-8283

FREEMAN MARTIN, M.D.
FAMILY PRACTICE
-BY APPOINTMENT ONLY-
3901 N. Meridian St.
923-2521 or 926-3466

JOHN T. YOUNG, M.D.
BILLIE J.N. JAMESON, M.D.
PRACTICE OF PEDIATRICS
DISEASES OF
INFANTS AND CHILDREN
3231 N. Meridian St. (2nd Floor)
OFFICE HRS. BY APPOINTMENT
CALL 923-2301

COUNSELING

JACQUALYN F. GREEN
ACSW, CDC
SPECIALIZING
FAMILY COUNSELING
BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
543-4400

DENTIST

DR. J.A. TOMPKINS
DENTIST - X-RAY
MEDICAID & INSURANCE
ACCEPTED
HOURS BY APPOINTMENT
344 West 30th Street
926-7900 Res. 255-7858

A.D. PINCKNEY, JR. D.D.S.
GENERAL DENTISTRY
HOURS 9:30 A.M. - 1 P.M.
3 P.M. - 8 P.M.
3610 N. Central Ave.
923-4535
PARKING IN REAR

DR. LEONARD S. SCOTT, D.D.S.
3532 N. Keystone Ave.
GENERAL PRACTICE DENTISTRY
BY APPOINTMENT
MEDICAID-CHARGE CARDS
923-3343

CHARLES E. MERIWEATHER,
D.D.S.
- GENERAL DENTISTRY -
3361 N. Pennsylvania St.
HOURS BY APPOINTMENT
925-7751
MEDICAID & INSURANCE ACCEPTED

DR. W.C. BAKER
MAXILLO-FACIAL AND
ORAL SURGEON
-Anesthesia-
Mon. - Fri. 9-5 Sat. 9-1
137 Berkley Rd.
283-3058

PSYCHOLOGIST

DAVID L. BLUMENTHAL
PSYCHOTHERAPY AND
PSYCHOANALYSIS
4328 N. Park Avenue
BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
283-4736

LAWYER

NATHANIEL LEE
ATTORNEY
909 E. 38th St.
Indpls., IN 46205
925-4055

TYONNE F. WATKINS
ATTORNEY
3447 Washington Blvd.
923-4573

CLARENCE D. BOLDEN, JR.
ATTORNEY
CRIMINAL LAW
283-7112

YOUR HEALTH
AND WELL BEING
IS IMPORTANT

WHAT ABOUT PRE-ARRANGING A FUNERAL?

Today, making arrangements ahead of time has become the smart thing to do.

If you will call or come by we will be happy to explain the Indiana Funeral Trust Fund to you.

Summers Funeral Chapels
3040 N. Capitol Ave. 2515 East 34th St.
924-5329

Facts you should know about Crown Hill

The true treasure of Crown Hill is the people who are buried there, the rich and the poor, the known and the unknown, the famous and the infamous who blended their lives with the history of Indianapolis.

Did you know?

- ... You can be buried in any developed area in the cemetery.
- ... Crown Hill has a pre-need discount for burial arrangements made in advance of need.
- ... If you select an additional grave or more at the time of someone's passing, you will insure your being buried next to them forever.
- ... In many cases, you can be entombed in a Garden Mausoleum for the same cost as ground burial.
- ... You can purchase a family plot for as many people as you wish and you can all be together forever.
- ... You can visit Crown Hill seven days a week, year-round, and decorate whenever you wish.
- ... Crown Hill's magnificent Community Mausoleum has space available and is open to all seven days a week.
- ... Crown Hill's prices vary, but are within everyone's reach.
- ... Crown Hill's view from Riley's Tomb is one of the most inspirational views our city has to offer. Try it and see.

Why would you want to be buried anywhere else?

Remember there is only one Crown Hill. You're Welcome to come out, tour our grounds and visit with our counselors. They will be happy to show you around.

For more information and a free gift call 925-8231 or mail this coupon.

FOR THE REST OF TIME



CELEBRATING
OUR
120TH ANNIVERSARY

Crown Hill
700 West 38th Street
Indianapolis, Indiana 46208
925-8231

At no obligation I would like more information and my FREE gift.

Name _____

Address _____

City, State, Zip _____

Phone _____

See SUMMER, Page 18

200 summer jobs added

The city will offer 200 more summer jobs to students who have applied for positions through the Indianapolis Public Schools.

Mayor William Hudnut said the city Division of Employment and Training received an appropriation from the U.S. Labor Department for the additional jobs.



Kool Jazz

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13
Mel Lewis and many more. The New York City celebration is the largest of the 22 Kool Jazz Festivals, which will be held nationwide from June 4 through Nov. 12. The Kool Jazz Festival is sponsored annually by Kool cigarettes.

Believe me

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13
They Care For The Dudes... And "That's The Black Truth!"

JULY 1st Grand Opening! Maria's Pizza

FORMERLY LOCATED NEXT TO MEADOWS BOWL

HOMEMADE ITALIAN PIZZA
HOT SANDWICHES
SOFT DRINKS



DINING /
CARRY-OUT /
DELIVERY

3790 N. ARLINGTON

(Across From Putt Putt Golf)

545-8036

HOURS M-TH 5-11 P.M.
F-S 5-1 A.M.
SUN 5-10 P.M.

(EAST STORE ONLY) Expires: 7/31/83

\$1.00 OFF Small Pizza

\$ 1.50 OFF Med. Pizza

\$ 2.00 OFF Large Pizza

Must Report Coupon When Ordering



THE JONZUN CREW will do "Pack Jam," "Space Cowboy" and other songs from its "Lost in Space" album at the 13th Indiana Black Expo "Shower of Stars" July 10 in Market Square Arena. Others appearing in the 7 p.m. concert include the Bar-Kays, Lakeside, Mtume and the New Edition.

Stroke kills Jackson, 47, in Chicago

CHICAGO... Singer Walter Jackson, who went from local nightclubs to the national record charts in the late 1970s, died June 20 of a massive stroke. The husky, 47-year-old wheelchair patient collapsed and died in the arms of his adopted son, a spokesman for the singer said. He was best known for recording songs popularized by other artists. "Baby I Love Your Way," originally recorded by rocker Peter Frampton, was a Billboard Top 20 soul hit for Jackson in 1977. He achieved similar success with Morris Albert's "Feelings."

Jackson recorded hits for the Columbia and Chi-Sound labels. In later years, he returned to the local nightclub circuit with his Chills and Fuel band.



COLORFUL READING: LeVar Burton and friends will host "Reading Rainbow," an educational series for children premiering July 11 on WFYI-20. The program will encourage children to read by featuring a different book each day. Series narrators include Maya Angelou, James Earl Jones and Lou Rawls. "Reading Rainbow" will air daily at 9:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Soul Hit Singles

1. "Juicy Fruit," Mtume (Epic)
2. "Beat It," Michael Jackson (Epic)
3. "Save The Overtime For Me," Gladys Knight & The Pips (Columbia)
4. "Between The Sheets," The Isley Brothers (T-Neck)
5. "Try Again," Champaign (Columbia)
6. "Tonight," The Whispers (Solar)
7. "Raid," Lakeside (Solar)
8. "Bottoms Up," The Chi-Lites (Larc)
9. "Candy Girl," New Edition (Streetwise)
10. "My Love," Lionel Richie (Motown)



SUPER PRODUCER: Narada Michael Walden brought together singers Stacy Sledge and Kathy Sledge for a duet on Lattisaw's upcoming LP, "Sixteen," due for release this summer. Here Narada goes over the tracks with Stacy (right) and Kathy on the (left) at Room 10 Recording Studio in Washington, D.C. Walden has produced Lattisaw's music since her debut at the age of 12. The relationship has since generated hits like "Love On A Two Way Street". He also produced "All American Girls", for Sister Sledge two years ago - all of this while pursuing a successful solo career. The title of the song Stacy and Kathy sang together - "What's So Hot About Bad Boys."

Stipanovich First ever

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

Butler forward Lynn Mitchem went in the 5th. Two Indiana University standouts—guards Jim Thomas and Tony Brown—were also picked.

Other Pacer draftees were Sidney Lowe, 6-0 guard from NCAA champ North Carolina State; Leroy Combs, 6-8 Oklahoma State forward; Greg Jones, 6-1 guard from West Virginia; Terry Fair, 6-7 forward from Georgia; Roger Stieg, 6-9 center from Mississippi; Cliff Pruitt, 6-7 forward from Alabama-Birmingham; and Mark Smed, 6-9 forward from Augustana (S.D.).

Boxing

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

The Major Taylor Velodrome will get its share of action beginning at 10 a.m. when trials open for one-mile road races in all divisions. The finals, including men's and women's senior divisions, will kickoff at 5 p.m.

Also on tap Saturday is diving and swimming at the Natatorium, gymnastics at Market Square Arena, and softball at the IUPUI Athletic Field. The first round of tennis singles in all divisions will open at 8 a.m. at the Indianapolis Sports Center, while wrestling starts at 1 p.m. at Tech High School.

McGinnis'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

pionship. He played two years at Indiana University before leaving school to join the Indiana Pacers of the now-defunct American Basketball Association.

After leading the Pacers for several seasons he was wooed to the NBA by the Philadelphia 76ers and played with them a couple of years before returning to the ABA and the Pacers.

The dustbowl is expected to draw a huge audience because of its scope in reaching out to all connoisseurs of the game.

All games are scheduled for the outdoor court but in case of rain, the tourney will be moved inside.

Pairings will be drawn Friday, July 1, at 6 p.m. at the Black Expo office, 101 E. 34th. Action will begin at 9 a.m. each day.

Monday will see the finals in basketball, diving and swimming, gymnastics, softball, tennis and wrestling.

J.J. Johnson in city for visit



J.J. JOHNSON Superstar J.J. Johnson, international-known Award-winning jazz trombonist and a native son was in the city over the past weekend visiting his parents. He was returning from New York City where he was among the participants in a Jazz Tribute Concert honoring the late Kai Winding, another great trombonist.

Johnson was on his way back to Los Angeles, his current residence. While in the city this writer talked to him an old friend. He said, "George Wein, producer of the Kool Jazz Festivals from coast to coast had invited him to become one of the headliners in most of the 1984 Festivals."

For the past several years, J.J. has been involved in writing musical scores and arranging for the major Hollywood TV and motion picture studios. And cutting records with many all-star musicians. Getting back to Wein's offer, Johnson related, "making public appearances again will be good for me." (See story on the Kai Winding Tribute).

Puppets to have debut at museum

A Nigerian "walket" puppet troupe will make its Indianapolis debut Tuesday in the Children's Museum, 30th and Meridian.

The troupe will perform "Red Monkey Works Overtime" at 10:30 a.m., 1 and 3:30 p.m. through July 9 in the museum's Lilly Theater.

Puppeteers dressed in black to produce a "shadow" effect will operate the life-sized puppets, according to a spokesman for the troupe.

"The puppeteers will be visible, but the puppets seem completely uninhibited. Audiences seem to respond to the puppets as real people."

The puppets are attached to the puppeteer's legs. One hand operates the puppet's head and mouth, while the other moves one of its arms.

Tickets are \$1.50 at the theater box office a half-hour before showtime. Call 924-5431 for advance tickets.

IUPUI auditions July 7, 8 for '3 Musketeers'

The IUPUI University Theatre will hold open auditions for its August production of Alexandre Dumas' swashbuckling drama, "The Three Musketeers," on Thursday and Friday, July 7 and 8 in the University Theatre, Mary Cable Building, 525 N. Blackford St., beginning at 7 p.m.

"The Three Musketeers," recounts the renowned adventures of D'Artagnan and his three fellow musketeers, Athos, Porthos and Aramis, as they fight for king and country - with frequent detours involving wine, women and song.

Parts are available for 25 men and 9 women. Some of the male roles require quickness, agility and physical stamina, especially in the roles of the musketeers.

Persons chosen for the roles requiring rapier or dagger fighting will be trained by a nationally-known fight director. The production is scheduled for August 25, 26, 27, September 1, 2 and 3 in the IUPUI Union Building Cafeteria. For more information, call 264-2094.

Musician

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

Webster and fronted his own crew of all-stars on special occasions.

He also became an employee of the U.S. Post Office, retiring five years ago. Notwithstanding, Roger is a 33rd degree Mason, director of National Music for the Prince Hall chapter of The Order of Eastern Star. And editor of the O.E.S. News Bulletin, Indiana jurisdiction. Here's wishing my friend a very speedy recovery.



BOXING MANAGER CITED: Slim Caruthers, local boxing entrepreneur, was honored as "manager of the year" in a dinner-reception June 21st at Pearl's Ballroom. In top photo, Caruthers is pictured with friends and some of the boxers he manages. From left are Ronald Chambers, local amateur; Robert Chambers, trainer; Caruthers, Alvin Manson and Tommie Stevenson. Caruthers also manages local standouts Don King and Gary Guider. In bottom photo with Caruthers (center) are Mike DeFabis (left), president of Indiana Golden Gloves, and Fred Burns, local promoter. (Recorder photos: Marcell Williams)

CHECK OUT... ...IVY TECH DO YOU WANT TO

- ☐ Enhance your employability
- ☐ Enroll in a "hands on" training program
- ☐ Upgrade your present job skills
- ☐ Find out if classes are offered near your home
- ☐ Brush up on basic skills for re-entry into the job market
- ☐ Choose from 30+ educational opportunities in business, health, trade & technical areas

If you checked one or more, you should
check out Ivy Tech!

PROGRAM INFORMATION •
632-7210

FINANCIAL AID INFORMATION •
635-6100 Ext. 78

IVYTECH
1315 EAST WASHINGTON
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

An equal opportunity affirmative action State College

Classified ADVERTISING

Employment

JOB OPENINGS

- Administrative Assistant To Director Of Community Programs
- Minimum Qualifications: High School Graduate, Excellent Typing, Stenography, Grammar Skills.
- Administrative Assistant To Director Of Medical Programs & Research
- Minimum Qualifications: High School Graduate, Excellent Typing, Stenography, Grammar Skills.
- Administrative Assistant To Executive Director
- Minimum Qualifications: High School Graduate Secretarial School Training & 3 Yrs. Of Professional Secretarial Experience.

CONTACT:

DALE BYERLY OR DEBBIE SHEARER
AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION IN AFFILIATE
222 S. DOWNEY AVE.
INDPLS., IN 46219
317-357-8622

DIRECTOR OF QUALIFIED PLANS

Prefer an enrolled actuary or pension attorney. Broad qualified plan knowledge in design, administration, technical/legal, marketing, and life insurance products. Demonstrated managerial and communication skills.

Flexible Working Hours Available
Apply 8-3:30 or call 927-6548
(Appointment Preferred)

Resumes may be mailed
to the Personnel Director,
P.O. Box 1230-B, Indianapolis 46206

Indianapolis Life
N. MERIDIAN AT 30TH
Equal Opportunity Employer

INDIANAPOLIS CABLEVISION CO., LTD. ACCOUNTING CLERK/TYPIST

Immediate Opening. Excellent Typing Skills, 50 WPM Minimum. High School Level Accounting Courses Required. Duties Would Include Typing Of Financial Statements and Ledger Sheets, Assisting with Filing, Balancing and Reconciling Ledger Accounts and Posting.

Please Apply in Person
Monday - Friday, 8 A.M. - 5 P.M.

**Indianapolis
Cablevision**

Indianapolis Cablevision Co., Ltd.
5330 East 65th Street
Indianapolis, IN 46250
EOE



Western-Southern Life

Western-Southern Life, one of the nation's largest and most successful life insurance companies, has periodic openings for sales representatives and clerical personnel.

We hire throughout the year as openings occur and offer excellent compensation programs, insurance and retirement benefits, employment security plus opportunities for advancement.

Apply to any of the offices shown below, Monday through Friday, 9 am - 3 pm.

11 N. Arlington Ave.
356-6468

245 East Southern Ave.
787-2266

5960 Crawfordsville Rd.
247-6261
Speedway
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

AAA NEW CREDIT CARD

No one refused! Also information on receiving Visa, MasterCard Card with no credit check. Guaranteed Results. Call 602-949-0286 EXT. 64.

OVERSEAS

Cruise Jobs. \$20,000 - \$80,000/yr. possible. Call 805-587-0000, Ext. J-1635.

"Worry is interest paid on trouble before it falls due."
W.R. Inge

Employment

TUPU

Has opportunities
Call
264-CALL
An Equal Opportunity,
Affirmative Action Educator,
Employer and Contractor. MAF

SELL LOVELY LINGERIE

Part-Time Or
Party Plan
FREE KIT
Car & Phone Necessary
CALL 542-8501
After 5 P.M.
For Interview

CLERICAL-AGENCY

Requires good math skills, and ability to operate and computer terminal. Good organizational ability and communication skills essential. Experience preferred, but not required.

Flexible working hours.
Apply 8:30 - 3:30 or call 927-6548
(appointment preferred)

Indianapolis Life

N. MERIDIAN AT 30TH
an equal opportunity employer

DIRECTOR OF SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT

This individual is responsible for the planning, development and implementation of day and evening programs, including pre-school, senior citizen activities, educational programs and recreational activities.

He/She supervises three full-time and four part-time staff persons, and must be available to work evenings and/or weekends as necessary. A BSW or BS in an appropriate field and at least one year of supervisory experience are required. Persons interested in the above position should contact Ms. Wenz 638-3280.

COORDINATOR FOR CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS

The Coordinator for Children's Programs has responsibility for planning and implementing educational, recreational and social programs for pre-school and pre-adolescent children. In conjunction with these programs, he/she participates in outreach, recruiting and fund-raising within the community. There is some supervisory responsibility for staff and volunteers. A Bachelor's degree in an appropriate area and a minimum of two years experience in teaching or recreation are required. Persons interested in the above position should contact Ms. Wenz 638-3280.

\$241.20 WEEKLY PAYCHECKS

(Fully guaranteed). Your weekly paycheck mailed directly to you by computer from our Central Home Office. Part or full time. No skills or experience required. National Company. Equal opportunity employer. Complete details, pay scale and application form sent on request. Write to: JABACO LTD., 7115 BLANCO RD., SUITE 114/DEPT. 108 SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS 78216.

NURSING

Opening for Assistant Director of Nursing and Health Services, Indianapolis Chapter, American Red Cross. Must be RN, BS preferred. Position involves coordination and teaching of health education courses. Salary approximately \$14,000 annually. Excellent benefits. Call Cheryl Yacone, 634-1442, Ext. 62, Mon. - Fri. 8:30 to 4:15, E.O.E.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Position with large social service and health agency in volunteer personnel and youth services. Bachelors degree in social service or education required. Experience desirable. Annual salary \$12,763. Excellent benefits. Send resume to Personnel, 441 E. 10th St. Indianapolis, IN 46202 by July 5, E.O.E.

GOVERNMENT JOBS

Thousands of vacancies must be filled immediately. \$17,634 to \$50,112. Call 716-842-6000 Ext. 1426.

GOVERNMENT JOBS

Thousands of vacancies must be filled immediately. \$17,634 to \$50,112. Call 716-842-6000 Ext. 1426.

\$100. PER WEEK

Part-time at home. No experience necessary. Call 805-587-6000, Ext. L-1635.

Electrical

M.V. FARRAR ELECTRIC

Add-Ons Repairs
Security Lighting
Smoke Detectors
Sr. Citizen DISCOUNT!!
Master Card Visa
Licensed-Bonded-Insured
FREE ESTIMATES
CALL 543-7155

Personals

3 GENERATION HAIR GROWER PRODUCTS. Grows perms and curl damaged hair. Keeps hair alive and growing after processing. Thickens thinning hair. Hair grower, hair conditioner and pressing oil. 947-0410.

NEW CREDIT CARD!
Nobody refused! Also Visa/Mastercard. Call 805-587-0000 Ext. C-1635.

Insurance, Etc.

INSURANCE AGENT
With property and casualty licenses needed throughout Indiana. Call Phil Hightower and Associates, 298-1373.

Articles for Sale

ST. MARK GOGIC

RUMMAGE and BAKE SALE

SATURDAYS
JULY 2 & 16

3333 N. Carrollton
10 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

Sponsored By
Missionary Ella French
(Church Mother)
Elder Michael French
(Pastor)

YARD SALE

FRI. - JULY 1
SAT. - JULY 2
10 - 5 P.M.

Everything Priced
To Sell
Appliances
Small & Large
Carpet, Furn.,
Dishes, Misc.
All The Clothes You
Can Stuff In A Bag
\$1.00

Better Quality Clothes
Priced
SALE CONTINUES TIL
ALL ITEMS SOLD!
1601 Martindale

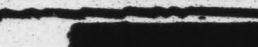
ATTENTION

(CONTRACTORS & HANDYMEN)
Good used contracting materials for sale. Lumber, 2-4's, Bricks, Doors and other assorted items for sale at a very reasonable price. Call 925-6897 after 4 p.m.

Autos for Sale

CARS SELL FOR \$118.95 (AVERAGE)
Also Jeeps. Local Auctions. For Directory call 805-687-6000, Ext. 1635.

Transfer, Hauling



MOVING?

CALL ME 4-3491
FOR WORRY FREE SERVICE

STUART
MOVING & STORAGE
CO.
701 N. Senate Ave.

Apts. unfurnished

2101 1/2 CENTRAL

1 Bdrm. Apt.
Heat & Water
Paid

\$145 Per Month
Fleber Rielly
Property Management
632-3366

DOUGLAS COURT APARTMENTS

2101 BLVD. PL.
Large Efficiency Apt.
Stove & Refrigerator
Adults

Only \$115 Month
CAN SHOW ANY TIME
SEE CUSTODIAN
MRS. WHITE
APT. #12
924-0834
Fleber and Rielly
Property Management

Large - Newly Decorated Efficiency Apts.

• CARPETED
• CABLEVISION
• STOVE & REFRIG.
• BATH/SHOWER
• LAUNDRY ROOM
ON PREMISES
• A/C
• IN BUSINESS AREA
Only \$159 PER/MTH.
545-7505

UNFURN 1 BDRM APT.

Ref/Stove, NO PETS. \$125, Sec/Dep \$185 Mo rent. Utl Incl. 1421-23 & 1425-27 E. NEW YORK ST. 787-9385. 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Articles for Sale

MAGNIFICENT BRO. & SIS. CLUB & THE INDPLS CHECKER CLUB SPONSORS A GIGANTIC RUMMAGE SALE

Saturday • July 1 • 8:30 A.M. Until
ATKINS BOYS CLUB - 3131 W. 16TH ST.

HUNDREDS OF NEW BEDSPREADS
IRREGULAR
\$6.00 TO \$10.00

Originally Priced \$29.00 - \$79.00
Sorry Only Three Per Customer

• LOTS OF FURNITURE •

Building, Repairs

EXPERIENCE DEBT FREE LIVING

Tired of harassing phone calls and demand letters from creditors? STOP, LOOK and LISTEN! Don't file bankruptcy. Postpone that nervous breakdown.

ALTERNATIVES DEBT COUNSELING SERVICE is here with a new concept in money management. For a one-time, nominal fee, let us get your creditors off your back and help avoid bankruptcy. We can also prepare a financial management program especially for you to brighten up your future. No contracts to sign, no long-term payment plans for the service.

For more information or appointment.
Call 253-6995

Apts. unfurnished

BRIGHTEN YOUR SPRING WITH A MOVE TO



THE HERITAGE

4120 Stonecrest A-1
Indianapolis, Ind. - 46226

"ALL ADULT COMMUNITY"

"NO SECURITY DEPOSIT"

Enjoy the privacy of a quiet N.E. side spacious 1 or 2 bdrm apartment, fully carpeted with C/A and appliances furnished. Gas heat and water paid.

ALL THIS PLUS...



"AN OXFORD
COMMUNITY"

- CABLE TV BEING INSTALLED
- Will Accept Small Pets Under 15 Lbs.
- Storage Space Available
- On Busline - Carport Available
- Immediate Occupancy
- Six Month Lease Available

CALL 545-3375 OR 542-8116
Monday Thru Friday 1-5 P.M.

MEADOWS APARTMENTS

4006 Meadows Drive
Spacious 1 and 2 Bdrms. available. Fully Carpeted, appliances furnished, heat & water furnished.

NOW HAS CABLE

- Laundry Room Facilities Available
- Ideal For Elderly
- On Bus Line

FURNISHED APTS.

AVAILABLE

"MODEL APARTMENT OPEN"

Monday Thru Friday

10:00 A.M. - 6 P.M.



An Oxford
Community

Inquiries Call
542-8116

Equal Housing
Opportunity

2 BEDROOM APT.

Available In

SR. CITIZEN'S BLDG.

• Heat & Water Pd.

• Carpet

• Central Air

\$261 Per Mth.

Georgetown Apts.

545-1555

Hold

TEE HARBOR APTS.

\$200 - \$215 Per Mo

Now taking applications.

3121 Perkins Ct. (3100 E. -

1800 S) Open 8 - 5 p.m.

Daily, 782-3222.

Houses for Rent

2 BEDROOM DOUBLES

With Living Room, Kitchen, Bath and Utility Room. Ideal for a small family, gas heat \$175.00 per month plus \$175. Dep. 6 month lease. Webster Homes. 359-6794 Monday thru Friday, 7:30 to 4:30 p.m.

3 BDRM HOUSE

251 W. 33rd St. Gas Hl. Call 924-5143 or 547-4147. Mr. Thompson.

Want - Real Estate

WANTED TO BUY

If you want to sell your house for any reason - we want to buy it. Condition of property not important. We pay your delinquent payments (if any). Call us first - no obligations. 924-8158.

Houses for Sale

PRIME CONSTRUCTION

3 Bdrm, 1 Bath, Den, Lg. Khr, Alum. sid., Burg Alarm, A/C, New 2C Gar., Woods in back of huge lot, Green House, 4006 E. 31st. \$34,900. Alice 253-6363/251-1491. SAVAGE/Landrigan Inc.

Apts. unfurnished

1983
LIVIN' AT
1982 PRICES

\$100 OFF • Limited Time Only
New Residents Only

FIRST MONTH'S RENT

10% Senior Citizen Discount

Heat & Water Paid • 1 & 2 Bdrm. Town Homes

FROM \$270

Presented By
Hall Real
Estate Group



GEORGETOWN APARTMENTS
42ND & SHERMAN DR. • 545-1555

PARK REGENCY

- * 1 Bedroom Apt. Designed For Senior Citizens.
- * Rent Based On Income.
- * Handicapped Units Available.
- * Spacious Closets.
- * Total Electric Kitchen.
- * Private Patio Or Balcony.
- * Two Story Building With Elevator.
- * Planned Activities.
- * Monday Thru Friday One Meal Served Daily At Modest Cost.

Equal Housing Opportunity
8851 Colby Road
875-5763

Sponsored By The Jewish Welfare Federation Housing Corporation

Houses for Sale



THINKING
OF
REAL ESTATE?

CALL
JIM NICKSON
OVER
25 YRS.
EXPERIENCE
PATIENCE

We Handle All Real Estate
Transactions
"VA & FHA REPO'S
A SPECIALTY"

CALL
251-3980 Or 897-7233



FOR SALE
JUNE 26, 1983



EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY THE STANDARD SALES COMMISSION TO BE PAID ON HUD-OWNED PROPERTY SALES HAS BEEN INCREASED TO SIX PERCENT (6%)

Contact any licensed broker of your choice who may sell HUD-acquired properties, show houses advertised by HUD, and assist you in the preparation and submission of your Offer to Purchase Form HUD 9551 "OFFER TO PURCHASE AND BROKER'S TENDER."

Additionally, you may receive information as to status and specific physical details concerning any of the below listed properties from Griffin Realty 343 W. 27th Street, Indianapolis IN 46208 317-825-0600 & Wilson Breedlove Agency 1302 E. Michigan Rd., Shelbyville, IN 317-392-3296, the Area Management Broker's for this area.

All offers to purchase are to be received in the HUD Area Office by 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday JULY 6, 1983. Bid opening date is Thursday JULY 7, 1983 at 10:00 a.m. Bid openings are open to the public. Bid results will be available the following day.

PLEASE DO NOT SUBMIT EARNEST MONEY WITH OFFERS TO PURCHASE WHICH ARE SUBJECT TO THE ABOVE TEN (10) DAY WAITING PERIOD.

"AS-IS" PROPERTIES — NO REPAIRS WILL BE DONE COMPLIANCE WITH BUILDING CODE REQUIREMENTS IS MANDATORY.

CASE NO.	ADDRESS	BDRMS	MINIMUM PRICE
INDIANAPOLIS			
151-205756-221	634 S. Division St.	3	\$6,750
151-185624-203	2948/48 E. Michigan St.	4	\$400
151-204909-203	4526 Phoenix Dr.	3	\$34,500
151-191048-203	820 E. Raymond St.	3	\$20,000
151-186204-303	1644 Spann Ave.	4	7,500
151-200602-221	1601 Spruce St.	4	\$12,000
151-203640-221	2221 Trowbridge St.	3	\$15,000
151-198735-203	1615 N. Warman Ave.	2	\$13,000
TERMINAL DAMAGE			
151-177319-221	2753 N. Denny St.	2	\$1,350
INDIANAPOLIS			
073-72018NPEC-235J	2939-41 MacPherson	4	\$3,000
ACTON			
151-206894-283	7836 Caswell	3	\$24,750
FRANKLIN			
151-207371-221	1867 Crescent Dr.	3	\$18,500
*SPENCER			
151-189434-221	R.R. #4	3	\$17,000

(BID DUE WEDNESDAY, JULY 6, 1983 BID OPENING, JULY 7, 1983)

All HUD-owned properties are offered for sale to qualified purchasers without regard to the prospective purchaser's race, color, religion, sex or national origin.

REAL ESTATE UNLIMITED REPOS CONTRACTS

Low
Down Payments
No Closing
CALL
253-1411

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids will be received by the Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis until 11:00 A.M., Wednesday, July 20, 1983, on the following:
Kindergarten Books; Records, and Staff Games
MRC and ITBS Testing Supplies, I.P.S.
Computer Furniture, I.P.S., Delivery Various Locations
All in accordance with detailed specifications on file and in the Office of the Board, 120 East Walnut Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204.
THE BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS
RODNEY M. BLACK, Business Manager
7-2-83-21
127522

VETERANS AND NON-VETERANS

HOMES For Sale

ACQUIRED BY VETERANS ADMINISTRATION

If you are looking for a home, see our selection of 2, 3 or 4 bedroom houses located throughout the City and County. Just call a real estate broker who has our complete listings. He will show you these homes and discuss our easy finance terms at lower interest rates, down payments and 30-year payment plan.

RENTALS ARE NOW AVAILABLE.



NON-VETERANS
CAN BUY



NON-VETERANS CAN BUY

Contact a Broker of
your Choice for more
complete listing
information and
showings

For additional VA Sales Information 269-7832
Veteran's Home Counseling Calls Will Be Taken At 317/269-7820.



U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING & URBAN DEVELOPMENT FOR SALE VACANT LOT JUNE 26, 1983

Any licensed broker may sell HUD acquired properties and can show houses advertised by HUD, and assist you in the preparation and submission of your offer to purchase. ALL BROKERS FEES ARE PAID BY HUD.

The above must be delivered to the Receptionist Desk on the 4th Floor in a sealed single envelope containing the below required bid information on the OUTSIDE OF said single envelope:

- (1) HUD CASE NUMBER (2) PROPERTY ADDRESS
- (3) SENDER'S RETURN ADDRESS

If mailed, HUD Form #9551 "OFFER TO PURCHASE AND BROKER'S TENDER" must be fully identified by the above required identification on the outside of the single sealed mailing envelope.

Bids for the below listed vacant lot(s) will be accepted for a period of ten (10) calendar days. The bids are to be received in the HUD office not later than 4:30 p.m. Wednesday July 6, 1983. Bid opening date Thursday July 7, 1983, at 10:00 A.M.

INDIANAPOLIS CASE NO.	ADDRESS	MINIMUM ACCEPTABLE PRICE	LOT SIZE
073-72009-235(1)	1642-44 N. New Jersey	\$1,000	40x155
073-72009-235(2)	2254-56 N. Delaware	\$1,000	40x140

FHA properties are offered for sale to qualified purchasers without regard to the prospective purchaser's race, creed, color, or national origin. Purchasers should contact the real estate broker of their choice.

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING & URBAN DEVELOPMENT 151 N. Delaware St. Indianapolis, IN 46207 Telephone 317/269-7043

FHA assumes no liabilities for errors and reserves the right to reject any offer.

LEGAL NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR FEDERAL CONCURRENCE ON URBAN FEDERAL-AID ROUTE

Notice is hereby given that on June 9, 1983, the Indianapolis Department of Transportation in cooperation with the Indiana Department of Highways requested from the Federal Highway Administration, U.S. Department of Transportation, corridor-design approval for an improvement and widening of East 86th Street from Cholla Drive to Haverstick Road, located on the north side of the City of Indianapolis, in Marion County.

A previous notice published in local news media informed interested parties of the City's current recommendations and advised them of the opportunity for a public hearing regarding the same, if such was requested in writing by a designated deadline of March 4, 1983. Since the notice did not result in a request, the Indiana Department of Highways recommended, in its transmittal to the Federal Highway Administration, that the project be built as presently located and designed.

All materials developed in support of the undertaking will remain available for public inspection and copying during normal office hours in the Indianapolis Department of Transportation, Room 2342, City-County Building, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204, and in Room 1204 of the Indiana State Office Building, 100 North Senate Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204-2249.

This notice is published in compliance with Title 23, U.S. Code, Federal Road Acts of 1958, and the Federal Highway Administration's Federal-Aid Highway Program Manual, Volume 7, Chapter 7, Section 5, dated December 30, 1974, and the Indiana Department of Highways' approved Action Plan.

INDIANA DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
7-2-83-11

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF EMERGENCY APPROPRIATION

Notice is hereby given to the taxpayers of the School City of Indianapolis, Marion County, Indiana, that the Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis will hold a public hearing of its office, 120 East Walnut Street, Indianapolis, Indiana, Tuesday, July 26, 1983, at 7:30 o'clock p.m., upon the following emergency appropriation from funds arising from the bond issued in the years 1950 through 1982 and received or to be received in the Cumulative Building Fund of the School City of Indianapolis during the years 1951 through 1983, viz.:

CUMULATIVE BUILDING FUND
Capital Outlay
Labor and material to perform interior painting of Elementary School No. 68, 5801 E. 16th St.
TOTAL: CUMULATIVE BUILDING FUND \$13,400.00

Taxpayers appearing at said public hearing will have the right to be heard on the appropriation listed above.

THE BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS
OF THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS
WAYNE H. KIRKLAND, Acting Business Mgr.
6-25-83-21
127370

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids for the extension and overlay of runways at the Indianapolis Eagle Creek Airport, Indianapolis, Marion County, Indiana, will be received by the Indianapolis Airport Authority on the fifth floor of the Administration Building until 2:00 p.m., local time, on July 13, 1983, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Any bids received after the designated time, for any reason, will be returned unopened.

Bids shall be properly and completely executed on the forms provided with the Contract Documents along with a Non-Collusion Affidavit, General Questionnaire Form 96-A of the State Board of Accounts, Statement of Previous Contracts and Indianapolis Airport Authority. Each Bidder shall deposit with his respective bid a Certified Check or Bid Bond by an incorporated surety company in good standing and qualified to do business in the State of Indiana in an amount of not less than five percent (5%) of the bid payable to the Indianapolis Airport Authority. Each Bidder shall furnish with his bid, a statement or letter from a surety company licensed to transact such business in the State of Indiana and qualified as surety under the underwriting limitations on the current list of "Surety Companies Acceptable on Federal Bonds" as published in the Treasury Department Circular No. 570, which certifies that in the event his bid is accepted by the Indianapolis Airport Authority, said surety company will execute and deliver a Performance Bond for said bidder in the full amount of his bid.

A Bidder may withdraw his bid at any time prior to the scheduled time for the receipt and opening of bids; however, no Bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (30) calendar days following the date set forth for receiving and opening of bids without the written consent of the Indianapolis Airport Authority. The Contract for this work shall be awarded or rejected within thirty (30) calendar days from the opening of bids. The Indianapolis Airport Authority reserves the right to waive informalities or to reject any or all bids. The successful Bidder will be required to pay laborers, workmen, mechanics and other employees on the work under this contract not less than the prevailing wage rates. A copy of the prevailing wage rates is contained in the Contract Documents.

All provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and Executive Order 11246, as amended by Executive Order 11375, are herewith incorporated by reference the same as if all of the provisions were completely set out herein. To be eligible for award of contract, the Bidder shall be required and the Bidder must agree to comply with the goals and objectives for manpower utilization set forth by the "Indianapolis Plan".

Foreign (out of state) corporations must register with the Secretary of the State of Indiana as required by the Indiana General Corporation Act as stated therein and expressed in the Attorney General's Opinion #2, dated January 13, 1958.

The work on this project shall be performed in accordance with the drawings and specifications prepared by Mid-States Engineering Co., Inc., 107 North Pennsylvania Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204. All work shall be performed in accordance with the contract documents. Drawings and specifications for said project are on file and may be examined at the following locations:

Office of the Director of Engineering
Indianapolis Airport Authority
5th Floor, Administration Building
Indianapolis International Airport
Indianapolis, Indiana 46205
F.W. Dodge Division
2506 Willowbrook Parkway, Room 304
Indianapolis, Indiana 46205
Construction League of Indianapolis, Inc.
Construction Industry Services Center of Indiana
1800 North Meridian Street, Suite 601
Indianapolis, Indiana 46202
Indiana Contractors Assistance Center
5705 Michigan Road, N.W.
Indianapolis, Indiana
Indianapolis Business Development Foundation
One Virginia Avenue
Indianapolis, Indiana

Copies of the drawings and specifications may be obtained from the office of the Director of Engineering, Indianapolis Airport Authority, 5th Floor, Administration Building, Indianapolis International Airport, Indianapolis, Indiana 46205. A non-refundable cost of \$75.00 will be charged for each set of documents desired. Checks shall be payable to the Indianapolis Airport Authority.

Said Contract Documents are by this reference made a part hereof, and all bidders shall be deemed advised of the provisions therein.

A pre-bid conference will be held on the fifth floor of the Administration Building on July 5, 1983 at 1:30 P.M., local time, for all bidders.

INDIANAPOLIS AIRPORT AUTHORITY
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA
6-25-83-21
Extension & Overlay of Runways

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received:
By: Board of Trustees for the Metropolitan School District of Washington Township, Indianapolis (Marion County), Indiana

For: MSD of Washington Township Energy Program (for nine locations as listed):

Eastwood Middle School
4401 East 62nd Street, Indianapolis (Marion County), Indiana
Northview Middle School
8401 Westfield Boulevard, Indianapolis (Marion County), Indiana
Westlane Middle School
1301 West 73rd Street, Indianapolis (Marion County), Indiana
John Strange Elementary School
3660 East 62nd Street, Indianapolis (Marion County), Indiana
Allisonville Elementary School
4920 East 79th Street, Indianapolis (Marion County), Indiana
Nora Elementary School
1000 East 91st Street, Indianapolis (Marion County), Indiana
Springmill Elementary School
8251 Springmill Road, Indianapolis (Marion County), Indiana
Harcourt Elementary School
7535 Harcourt Road, Indianapolis (Marion County), Indiana
Administrative Service Center
3801 East 79th Street, Indianapolis (Marion County), Indiana

At: The Office of the Superintendent
Metropolitan School District of Washington Township
3801 East 79th Street
Indianapolis, Indiana 46240

Until: 2:00 p.m. E.S.T., Wednesday, July 13, 1983

At which time all proposals will be opened and publicly read aloud. Proposals received after the hour and date set for receiving of proposals will be returned unopened.

One unified proposal will be received for all divisions of the work at all nine locations.

General Construction Work, includes General, Mechanical, Electrical and Temperature Control Work

The General Contractor shall include a breakdown of his costs for each of the nine locations listed in the Proposal Form.

Proposals shall be in full accordance with the Proposal Documents, which are on file with the Owner and may be examined by prospective Bidders at the following locations:

The Office of the Superintendent
Metropolitan School District of Washington Township
3801 East 79th Street
Indianapolis, Indiana 46240
James Associates Architect & Engineers, Inc.
2828 East 45th Street
Indianapolis, Indiana 46205
F.W. Dodge Corporation
2506 Willowbrook Parkway
Indianapolis, Indiana 46205
Construction League of Indianapolis
1800 North Meridian Street
Suite 601
Indianapolis, Indiana 46202

Bidders for the Prime Contracts may obtain up to two complete sets of Bidding Documents from the office of James Associates Architects & Engineers, Inc., 2828 East 45th Street, Indianapolis, IN 46205, upon receipt of a deposit of \$50.00 for each complete set of Proposal Documents requested. Deposit will be refunded in full upon submission of a bona fide bid or return of the Bidding Documents in good condition within ten (10) days after opening date. Deposits shall be made out to James Associates Architects & Engineers, Inc.

Should a bidder for a Prime Bid desire additional sets or should a subcontractor, materials dealer, or any other sub-bidder or non-bidder desire sets of the Bidding Documents, same will be furnished by the Architect upon receipt of \$50.00 for complete sets, \$2.00 per individual sheets of drawings and \$8.00 per individual sheet of specifications, which charges will not be refunded. Bid Security in the amount of five percent (5%) of the Proposal, including all add alternates, must accompany each Proposal in accordance with the instructions to Bidders.

The Owner reserves the right to accept or reject any bid and to waive any irregularities in bidding. The Base Bid may be held for a period not to exceed sixty (60) days before awarding Contracts. All additional Alternate Bids may be held for a period not to exceed sixty (60) days after opening of Contract. Should a successful Bidder withdraw his bid, or fail to execute a satisfactory Contract within ten (10) days after notice of acceptance of his bid, the Owner may declare the Bid Security forfeited as liquidated damages, not as penalty. The successful Bidder shall furnish a Performance & Payment Bond in an amount equal to one hundred twenty-five percent (125%) of the contract sum with an approved surety company and said bond shall remain in full force and effect for a period of two (2) years after date of final acceptance of the work.

By: Donald L. Mahoney, Secretary
Board of Education, MSD of Washington Township
7-2-83-21
Energy Program

SECTION 0001 NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received:
By: William H. Wishard Memorial Hospital, Division of Health and Hospital Corporation of Marion County, 1001 West Tenth Street, Indpls., Ind. 46202

FOR: New Ambulatory Surgery Center and Renovation for Nuclear Medicine.
AT: William H. Wishard Memorial Hospital, Board Meeting Room, Main Floor, 1001 West Tenth Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46202
7-1-83-7658

UNTIL: 2:00 P.M. Eastern Standard Time, July 7, 1983

Bids received will then be publicly opened and read aloud. Bids received after that time will be returned unopened.

Unfiled bids will be received for New Ambulatory Surgery Center and Renovation for Nuclear Medicine.

Construction shall be in full accord with the Project Documents which are on file with the Owner and may be examined by prospective bidders at the following location:
Office of James Associates, 2828 East 45th Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46205.

Prime Bidders may obtain Drawings and Proposal Documents from the Office of James Associates, 2828 East 45th Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46205.

Wage rates shall not be less than those determined for this project.

Bid security in the amount of five percent (5%) of the Proposal must accompany each Proposal in accordance with Instructions to Bidders.

The bid conditions for Marion County for equal employment shall be in compliance with requirements contained in the Bidding Documents.

The Owner reserves the right to accept or reject any bid and to waive any irregularities in bidding. All bids may be held for a period not to exceed sixty (60) days before awarding contracts.

THE HEALTH AND HOSPITAL CORPORATION OF MARION COUNTY IS AN
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

BY: ROBERT B. MAJORS
ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR OF
MATERIALS MANAGEMENT/PURCHASING

6-11-83-4T
Wishard Hospital

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS METROPOLITAN AIRPORT HAMILTON COMPANY, INDIANA

The Indianapolis Airport Authority, Indianapolis, Indiana will receive sealed bids for the following described airport improvements until 2:00 P.M. (local time) on July 13, 1983, at which time all bids received will be publicly opened and read aloud. Bids should be mailed to or submitted in person to: Indianapolis Airport Authority, Indianapolis International Airport, Indianapolis, Indiana 46251.

The actual opening of bids will be in the I.A.A. Board Room.

DESCRIPTION OF MAJOR PROJECT WORK
AND APPROXIMATE QUANTITIES

Common Excavation	34,945 C.Y.
Excavation for Subgrade Treatment	7,878 C.Y.
8" Plain Concrete Pavement	24,445 S.Y.
Bituminous Surface	879 Ton
Bituminous Base, No. 5	4,234 Ton
Curb & Gutter	3,189 L.F.
Pipe, 12" to 30"	830 L.F.
12" and 15"	780 L.F.
Inlets and Catch Basins	12 Each
Sodding	2,145 S.Y.
Mulched Seeding	13.5 Ac.

Time Limit - 90 Calendar Days

This project is an Airport Improvement Program Project. The FAA's concurrence in award of contracts will be required.

Bids shall be properly executed, addressed to the Indianapolis Airport Authority, Indianapolis, Indiana, and submitted in the proposal documents package issued with the plans and specifications. Bids shall include:

1. Form No. 96-Bid and Non-collusion Affidavit
2. Form No. 96-A) Standard Questionnaire and Financial Statement giving financial data as recent as possible and in no event more than ninety (90) days old.
3. A Certified Check or Bid Bond, payable to the Indianapolis Airport Authority, by an incorporated surety company in good standing and qualified to do business in the State of Indiana in an amount of not less than five percent (5%) of the bid.
4. Itemized Bid Proposal.
5. Certifications and other information as listed in the proposal package.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a satisfactory Performance and Payment Bond in the amount of One Hundred Percent (100%) of the contract price. Such bond shall also provide one-year maintenance guarantee against defective materials or workmanship.

The successful bidder will be required to pay laborers, workmen, mechanics and other employees on the work under this contract not less than the minimum wage rates as established and predetermined for this project by the U.S. Secretary of Labor, pursuant to the requirements of the Federal Airport Act. The prevailing rate of wage determination is included in the Contract Documents.

All provisions of Federal Aviation Regulations Part 152 are hereby incorporated by reference, the same as if all of the provisions were completely set out herein.

The proposed contract is under and subject to Executive Order 11246 of 24 September 1965, to the equal opportunity clause, and to Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

The Indianapolis Airport Authority, Indianapolis, Indiana, in accordance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, 78 Stat. 252, 42 U.S.C. 2000d-4 and Title 49, Code of Federal Regulations, Department of Transportation, Subpart A, Office of the Secretary, Part 21, Non-discrimination in Federally-assisted programs of the Department of Transportation issued pursuant to such Act, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the ground of race, color, or national origin in consideration for an award.

The successful bidder, and any subcontractor having 50 or more employees and a subcontract of \$50,000 or more, will be required to maintain a written Affirmative Action Program. The Affirmative Action Program must include specific goals and timetables for the employment and training of minorities; and for the employment and training of lower income residents of the project area.

The Bidder's attention is called to the "Standard Federal Equal Employment Opportunity Construction Contract Specifications" set forth in the Contract Documents, and to the goals and timetables for minority and female participation on all of the contractor's construction work in Boone, Hamilton, Hancock, Hendricks, Johnson, Marion, Morgan and Shelby Counties.

On June 27, 1983, plans, specifications, and contracts documents will be available for examination at the office of Clyde E. Williams & Associates, Inc., 9925 North Meridian Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46260; the office of the Indianapolis Airport Authority Director of Engineering; the Construction League of Indianapolis, Inc., 1800 North Meridian Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46202; and Dodge Reports, 2506 Willowbrook Parkway, Indianapolis, Indiana 46205.

Contract Documents may be purchased from the Indianapolis office of Clyde E. Williams & Associates, Inc., upon non-refundable payment of \$50.00 for each set of documents desired. Checks for Contract Documents shall be payable to Clyde E. Williams & Associates, Inc. Neither the Engineer nor the Owner will be responsible for full or partial sets of documents obtained from any other source.

No bid may be withdrawn after the scheduled closing time for receipt of bids for at least 30 days.

The Indianapolis Airport Authority reserves the right to waive any informalities in bidding and to reject any and all bids and to completely unconditionally and irrevocably accept the lowest responsive bid. Bidders are hereby notified that any bid may be rejected if the lowest responsive bid received exceeds the Engineer's estimate by more than 7% and it is determined that an award of contract would cause excessive inflationary impact.

INDIANAPOLIS AIRPORT AUTHORITY
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA
6-25-83-21
Airport Improvements @ Metro Airport

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids for the replacement of the roof and windows at Shortridge Junior High School, 3401 N. Meridian, Indianapolis, Indiana will be received by The Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis, Indiana, 120 East Walnut Street, Room 704C, on Thursday, July 21, 1983, until 11:00 o'clock a.m., and then publicly opened and read aloud in Room 704E. Bids received after that hour will be returned unopened.

A separate bid shall be submitted and work shall be performed under a separate contract for the work described in the drawings and specifications.

Bids shall be executed in accordance with Indiana Form No. 96 with non-collusion affidavit and questionnaire Form No. 96A, accompanied by a satisfactory bid bond, or deposit payable to The Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis for not less than five percent (5%) of the total bid price, and delivered in a sealed envelope showing the bidder's name and address. Each bidder whose principal place of business is not in the state of Indiana shall file with his or her bid, a certified check drawn on a bank or trust company who is a member of the Federal Reserve System.

Should a successful bidder withdraw his bid, or fail to execute a satisfactory contract, The Board of School Commissioners may then declare the bid deposit forfeited as liquidated damages.

Construction shall be in full accord with the proposed contract documents which may be examined at the Architectural Inter-Design Group, 141 E. Ohio St. The Owner, 120 East Walnut Street, The Buildings and Grounds Division, 1125 E. 16th Street, Dodge Reports, 2506 Willowbrook Parkway and Construction League of Indpls., and are obtainable from the Architect for a \$50.00 deposit per set, which will be returned when documents are returned in good condition within twenty-one (21) days after the bid opening.

The Owner reserves the right to accept, or reject, any bid, to waive any informalities, or errors, in bidding for a period of ninety (90) days after the bid opening.

Wage rates shall not be less than those in the specifications, and/or not less than those on file in the Owner's Office, which can be seen upon request. Pursuant to Burns Statute 5-16-7-2 of the State of Indiana, it will be necessary for the contractor receiving the award to file with the Owner a wage schedule of the wages to be paid to the laborers, workmen, or mechanics performing work on the project.

The contractor receiving the award shall furnish an approved one hundred percent (100%) Performance Bond which covers faithful performance of the contract and the payment of all obligations arising thereunder. Said Bond shall remain in full force and effect for twelve (12) months from the date of acceptance of the work.

The contract to which the Board shall be a party will contain a provision prohibiting the other party to the contract, and his subcontractors, from engaging in any employment practice that constitutes a discrimination against a person because of the person's race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry. The Contractor shall provide an affidavit with each billing assuring the School Board that this provision has not been violated.

Affirmative Action Clause, Rider No. 1, provided in the specifications, shall be signed, dated and attached to the bid. Bids received without Rider No. 1, will not be accepted.

THE BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS
OF THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS
RODNEY M. BLACK, Business Manager
7-2-83-21
127527

Legals

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids for the installation of Instructional Computer Equipment, Software, and Services for the Indianapolis Public Schools will be received by The Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis, Indiana, 120 East Walnut Street, Room 704C, until 11:00 o'clock a.m. on Friday, July 22, 1983, and then publicly opened and read aloud in Room 704E. Bids received after that hour will be returned unopened. Bids shall be executed in accordance with Indiana Form No. 96 with Non-Collusion Affidavit, accompanied by a satisfactory bid bond, or deposit, payable to The Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis for not less than five percent (5%) of the total bid price, and delivered in a sealed envelope showing the bidder's name, address, and character of the bid. Every bidder whose principal place of business is NOT IN THE STATE OF INDIANA shall file with his or her bid a certified check drawn on a bank or trust company who is a member of the Federal Reserve System, or a bid bond from a company whose principal place of business is in the State of Indiana. Should a successful bidder withdraw his bid, or fail to execute a satisfactory contract, The Board of School Commissioners may then declare the bid deposit forfeited as liquidated damages.

Delivery of equipment, software, and services and installation thereof shall be in full accord with Request for Proposal specifications available July 1, 1983 in the Business Manager's Office, Room 704C, Education Center, Indianapolis, IN.

The Owner reserves the right to accept, or reject, any bid; to waive any informalities, or errors, in bidding for a period of ninety (90) days after the bid opening.

The bidder receiving the award shall furnish an approved one hundred percent (100%) Performance Bond which covers faithful performance of the contract and the payment of all obligations arising thereunder. Said Bond shall remain in full force and effect for twelve (12) months from the date of acceptance of the work.

The contract to which the Board shall be a party will contain a provision prohibiting the other party to the contract, and his subcontractors, from engaging in any employment practice that constitutes a discrimination against a person because of the person's race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry. The Contractor shall provide an affidavit with each billing assuring the School Board that this provision has not been violated.

Affirmative Action Clause, Rider No. 1, provided in the specifications shall be signed, dated and attached to the bid. Bids received without Rider No. 1 will not be accepted.

THE BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS
OF THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS
RODNEY M. BLACK, Business Manager
7-2-83-21
127522

INVITATION TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Indianapolis Airport Authority, Indianapolis, Indiana, for the Mount Comfort Show Removal Equipment Building, and related work until 2:00 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, July 13, 1983, on the Fifth Floor of the Indianapolis International Airport Administration Building, Indianapolis, Indiana. All bids will be publicly opened and read aloud in the Indianapolis Airport Authority Board Room, located on the Second Floor of the Administration Building. Any bids received after the designated time will be returned unopened.

Bids are desired as set forth in the Instructions to Bidders, which is part of this Specification.

Each item shall include all work, labor and materials necessary to complete the projects as required and in strict compliance with the specifications therefor, as prepared by Anatoli Boschenko - Architect, Inc., 3909 North Meridian Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46208.

The successful bidder will be required to pay laborers, workmen, mechanics and other employees on the work under this contract not less than the prevailing wage for each craft, trade or occupation as established under Federal law. A copy of the prevailing wage rates is contained in the Specifications.

All provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and Executive Order 11246, as amended by Executive Order 11375, are herewith incorporated by reference the same as if all of the provisions were completely set out herein. To be eligible for award of contract, the bidder shall be required and the bidder must agree to comply with the goals and objective for manpower utilization set forth by the "Indianapolis Plan".

The Contractor shall comply with the Indianapolis Airport Authority Minority Business Enterprise Program adopted and approved on September 23, 1981.

A pre-bid conference will be held in the Board Room on the Second Floor of the Administration Building on July 5, 1983, at 10:00 a.m., EST for all bidders. All bidders are requested to



ROYALTIES: In the way of a fourth anniversary celebration, Inter-Church Performers, the brainchild of Ethel Brewer McCane, last Sunday "rewarded" two of the persons responsible for its success. In the photo left, Rev. Oscar Brewer receives a "community support award" from ICP's board of directors president Mrs. Wilma Bible. In the other frame, George Bible (right), a member of the stage troupe who's college-bound, receives a scholarship stipend from board member Dr. Samuel Campbell. The occasion was especially significant for

Ms. McCane because it marked four years of hard work and dedication for her entourage which encourages youth to seek the brighter side of life by staging religion-flavored dramas. Capping Sunday's anniversary was a performance of "Well, Lord Here I Am," a dramatic musical written and directed by founder Ms. McCane and produced by Charles Watson. All this happened at Friendship Westside Charities Auditorium, former IPS School 75. (Recorder photos: Marcell Williams)

National

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

1980, will become only the third journalist to head the 62-year-old Sun.

In other journalism news, Jacquelyn Moore, national editor of the National Alliance of Postal and Federal Employees Reporter, has been named to "Who's Who of American Women" for 1983-84.

'RECORD NUMBER OF TEENS USE CIGARETTES'

NEW YORK

Cigarette smoking among teenagers has reached an all-time high, according to findings released by the American Heart Association.

The association said 26 percent of 18- to 19-year-old girls and an estimated 20 percent of high school seniors are smokers.

The findings were released during a recent seminar on teenage smoking here.

Dr. Antonio Gatto, president-elect of the association, said smokers are more likely to suffer heart attacks than non-smokers. Another seminar participant said pregnant teenagers who smoke "create special hazards" to their unborn babies and themselves.

Two programs to help teenagers avoid or overcome the cigarette habit are being tested in schools, a spokesman for the association said.

Nominees

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Booth, and the late Bishop James C. Cummings, Atty. Harriette Bailey Conn and Atty. Frank Beckwith.

HEALTH — Doctors E. Paul Thomas, Wilbert Washington, Lavonne Washington, George Rawls, Lehman Adams, W.J. Jenkins, and the late Doctors Spurling Clark, P. T. Batties, and Harvey Middleton.

FINE ARTS — Larry Ridley, LaVerne Newsome, Jimmie McDaniels, J.J. Johnson, Monk Montgomery, Buddy Montgomery, Leroy Venegar, George Shirley, Julia Means, Mable Washington, Todd Duncan, Dave Baker, Flo Garvin Dekyne, Mari Evans, Freddie Hubbard, Errol Grandy, Joseph Holiday, Herschel Turner, and Willis Kirk.

EDUCATION — Joseph Francis Douglas, Gerald O. Thompson, David Hampton, Verna L. Graves, Dr. Russell Lane, Norman Merfield, Dr. Mary Busch, Jessie Jacobs, the School 27 national champion chess team, and the late Dr. Joseph Carroll and Louis B. Russell.

ATHLETICS — Willie Gardner, Hallie Bryant, Herschel Turner, Bobby Edmonds, Fred McCoy, George Crowe, William Smith, James Perkins, JoAnn Terry Grissom, George McGinnis, Steve Downing, Landon Turner, Larry Highbaugh, and the late Bill Garrett.

LAW — Judges Mercer Mance, Clarence Bolden and the late Wilbur Grant, Atty. Willard Ransom, Milton O. Thompson, John Preston Ward, Pat Chavis III, John O. Moss and Reggie Bishop, Spurgeon Davenport, Albert Booth, and the late Atty. Robert Lee Brokenburr, Rufus Kuykendall, Pat Chavis Jr. and Harriette Bailey Conn.

BUSINESS — Jesse L. Carter Sr., Dan Calvin, Peyton Wells, Bill Mays, Joe Washington, Bill Henry, Harold Johnson, Willie Forte, Zolton Weiss, Bennie Sayles, J. Wallace Hall, Grant Hawkins, Rev. R.T. Andrews, Andrew Foster, and the late Sea Ferguson, H.L. Sanders, Curtis Terry, F.B. Ransom, and Holton Hayer.

Time for

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

talented Beverly Mukes Gaithe, running for the 11th District City-County Council seat. Clergyman speak well of her, constituents do the same and it's only the first of July. Ms. Gaithe has to be doing some sort of outsize job to be so acclaimed this early in the campaign.

Before leaving, let me leave this thought:

A truly great person never loses a child-like spirit.

Smooching

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

ting down on kissing as a means of controlling salt intake; nor does she speculate about whether kissing can become objectionable after a few months of abstinence. It is also unlikely that researchers will ever try to explore this possibility—or that they will even want to.

Terre Haute

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

Cotillion at Indiana State University. The new cotillion queen, daughter of Carolyn and the late William Roberts, plans to major in electronic technology at ISU.

Other winners included Yvonne Rene Utley, President's Award; Tina Louise Allen, scholarship. Miss Utley plans to attend either Spelman College or Tennessee State University while Miss Allen is headed for Wright State University.

Terre Haute Chapter of the Gospel Music Workshop of America Choir will host Muncie's Sons of Thunder Singers at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Free Will Baptist Church. The choir will be in Indianapolis at 7 p.m. July 9 in St. Luke Missionary Baptist Church as guests of the In The Rapture Choir.

Block Captains will sponsor a chili supper from noon to 4 p.m. July 2 in Margaret Avenue Housing Center.... Pastor's Anniversary Committee of Calvary Baptist Church will welcome the Rev. Dennis Byrd Singers from Danville, Ill., for a 3:30 p.m. concert July 2.

Rev. Kenneth Ladd, the choir and congregation of St. John Baptist Church will visit Calvary Baptist Church for its 3:30 p.m. service July 10. The church will celebrate the 33rd anniversary of Rev. and Mrs. Morris Blade during two July 17 services. Rev. Otis Barker of Richmond will speak at 11 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Sharpe

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to confer with me from her hospital bed because she was being harassed about her job. That shows no concern about the outcome of the surgery and complete callousness about her physical and mental health as well as the well being of her children."

"Even her own physician," he continued, "in a letter dated June 8, 1983, stated he was appalled at the volume of paper work her situation had created. He said never in his practice of surgery had it been more difficult to allow a patient to return to work."

Commenting personally on why she sued, Hightower said, "With me, the decision was a matter of conscience. I couldn't just sit by and allow this to happen. I had to pursue it. There are some practices there that absolutely must be halted. I don't intend to let the matter drop."

Summer

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

cooling refreshment, I remembered the old jingle: "Lemonade! Made in the shade." Gently stirred with a silver spade." Now you might prefer a different drink, but lemonade is the summer drink for me.

Going

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

wise, Esther served as a savior of people. She found herself carrying the burdens of an entire nation on the "cross" of her heart.

She knew that her queenly crown would wear restlessly upon her head without spiritual contentment; therefore, her recognizing the need to share both her natural and spiritual strengths to save her people and to meet them on their own level of intellect and environment. Courage came after fasting, prayer and obedience to the man of God, Mordecai.

NAACP meeting

The regular July meeting for the Greater Indianapolis Chapter of the NAACP will be Thursday, July 7, 7:30 p.m., at Pearl's Lounge, 118 McLean Place.

JONES TABERNACLE Day Care Center

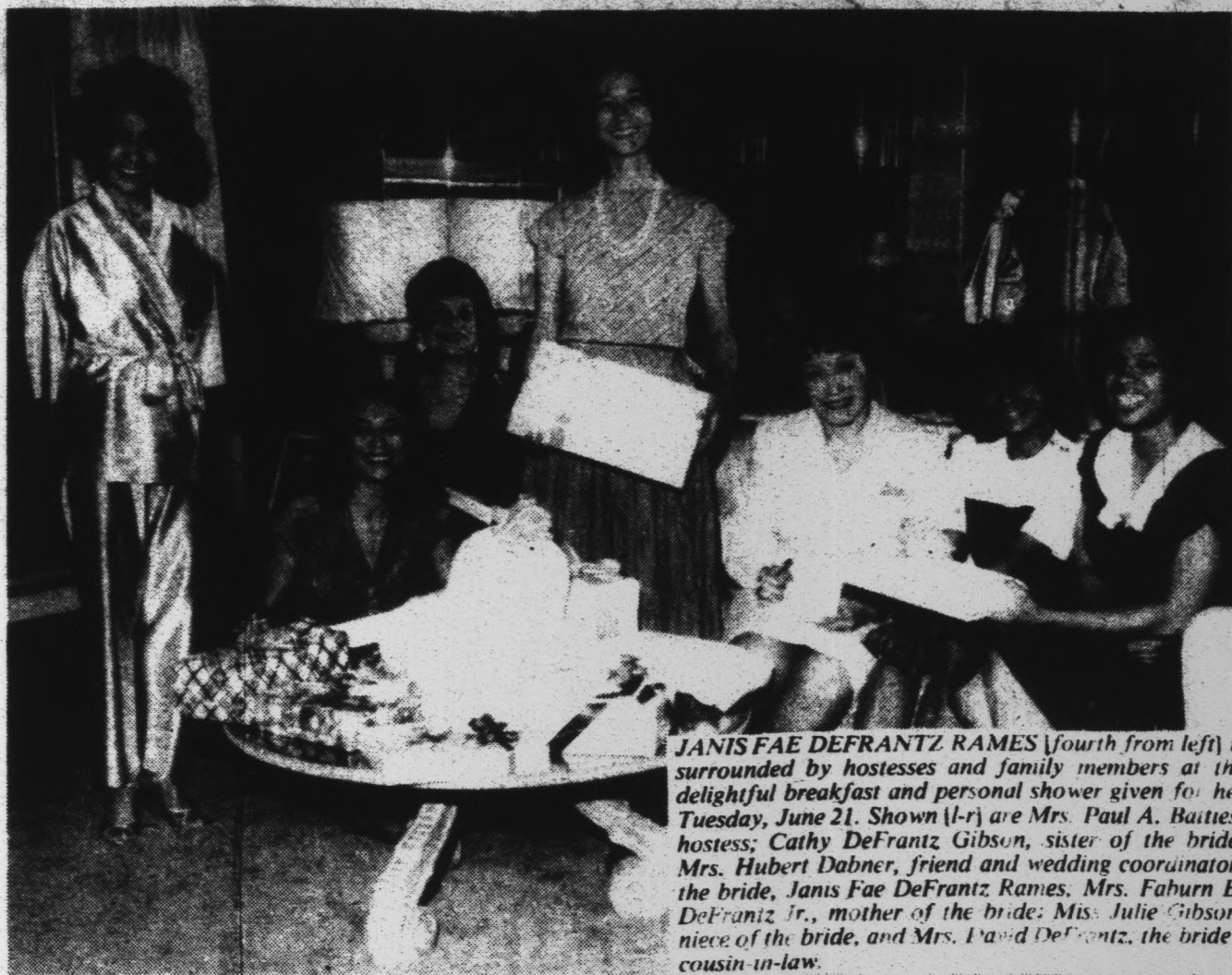
Excellent Training Provided For
Children Aged 3 To 5 Years
Applications Available Mon. - Fri.

For Further Information Call

547-4949

Title XX Funds Available

Mrs. Norma Moore Rev. Brownell D. Pagan
Head Teacher Administrator



JANIS FAE DEFRAZT RAMES (fourth from left) is surrounded by hostesses and family members at the delightful breakfast and personal shower given for her Tuesday, June 21. Shown (l-r) are Mrs. Paul A. Batties, hostess; Cathy DeFrantz Gibson, sister of the bride; Mrs. Hubert Dabner, friend and wedding coordinator; the bride, Janis Fae DeFrantz Rames; Mrs. Faburn E. DeFrantz Jr., mother of the bride; Miss Julie Gibson, niece of the bride, and Mrs. Fae DeFrantz, the bride's cousin-in-law.



SOME of the intimate friends attending the breakfast and personal shower of the lovely bride Janis Fae DeFrantz Rames are shown: (l-r) Miss Janice Oldham, Mrs. Carole Marie Woods, Mrs. David DeFrantz, Mrs. Hubert Dabner, Mrs. Stephen Scott, Mrs. Pete Nicholls, Mrs. Vivian Terry Moore, Mrs. Faburn E.

[Flora] DeFrantz, mother of the bride; the bride, Janis Fae DeFrantz Rames; Miss Julie Gibson, her mother, Mrs. Cathy DeFrantz Gibson (Mrs. James Gibson); Mrs. Prudence Bridgewater, and the hostess, Mrs. Paul A. Batties.

Friends share

Adding charm and sentiment to a joyous and "pre-nuptial season" of delightful activities for one of the loveliest and prettiest brides of the season, Janis Fae DeFrantz Rames, was an early morning breakfast given Tuesday of the past week by Mrs. Paul A. Batties (Louise Terry Batties).

Mrs. Rames, who became the bride the past Saturday of Attorney Kevin Anthony Rames of Washington, D.C. in a beautiful wedding at Our Saviour Lutheran Church, was the recipient of many beautiful gifts.

The lovely bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Faburn E. DeFrantz Jr. and the granddaughter of Mrs. Myrtle DeFrantz and the late Mr. Faburn E. DeFrantz Sr.

Currently the newly-weds are residents of Washington D.C.

Fruit n' stuff

New Bethel Baptist Church's Strawberry Festival, noon-5 p.m., July 9 will be for more than leisure. Along with booths and entertainment on the lot at 1519-65 Martindale, there will be a clothes-tree-giveaway. Interested persons can also submit their favorite strawberry recipes for pies, jam, cake, tarts, etc. For details, call 924-2929.

Pantry stock

A two-hour program on canning and food preservation processes will begin at 1 p.m. July 13 in the Brightwood Branch Library, 2435 North Sherman Drive.

Expo

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

biography, and is currently at work on a TV mini-series about Madame C.J. Walker, whose Indianapolis-based cosmetics manufacturing firm earned her millions.

Other topics to be addressed at Expo symposiums and workshops include "Education: Race Related Stress Factors in the Corporate Environment", featuring authors Glegg Watson and George Davis (Life In Corporate America); "Church and State," featuring Dr. Thomas Brown, the Honorable Marion Barry, mayor of Washington D.C. and Dr. Samuel Proctor, Abyssinian Baptist Church NYC; "Putting America Back To Work" and "The Work Ethic and Unemployment."

There will also be a telecommunications production workshop involving American Cablevision, Radio Shack and a laser light concert.

"This will be a year to measure," says Yolande Williams, program director for Expo.

For further information, contact the Expo Office at 925-2702.



FOOD STAMPS WELCOME
Prices good thru Sunday, July 3, 1983
Quantity Rights Reserved

565 FAIRFIELD AVENUE
CORNER 35TH AND CENTRAL
28TH AND NORTH CAPITOL AVE.
29TH AND NORTHWESTERN AVE.
46TH AND NORTH COLLEGE AVE.
30TH AND NORTH SHERMAN DR.
39TH AND NORTH ILLINOIS ST.
OPEN 7 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

OPEN 4th OF JULY
7 A.M. TO 11 P.M.

OUR STORES DO NOT SELL ANY LARGE, MEDIUM OR SPLIT SPARE RIBS: ALL 7-11 STORES SELL SMALL-SIZE SPARE RIBS ONLY!

FRESH SPARE RIBS
1.79
LB. SMALL SIZE 3 LB. AVG. LEAN & MEATY

WHOLE FRYERS
INDIANA'S FINEST U.S.D.A. GRADE "A"
59¢
LB.

FRESH HENS
FAT & SASSY 5 TO 7 LBS.
49¢
LB.

SIRLOIN STEAK
FOR THE COOK-OUT
2.59
LB.

CHICKEN BREASTS OR LEGS LB. 99¢
CHICKEN THIGHS LB. 79¢
Full Cut
ROUND STEAK LB. 1.89
Choice Cuts
CHUCK ROAST LB. 1.39

Roth-Salami, Old Fashion Spiced, Minced, Bologna
LUNCH MEAT 12 OZ. 1.39
Reg. or Beef
ECHRICH FRANKS POUND PKG. 1.79
Echrich-Reg. or Beef
SMOKED SAUSAGE LB. 1.99
Roth Blackhawk No. 1
SLICED BACON POUND PKG. 1.89

REG. OR SUGAR FREE 12 OZ. WITH \$10 PURCHASE - LIMIT 1

6-PACK

7-UP 99¢

NABISCO SNACK CRACKERS 8 OZ.
89¢
TRISCUTS—WHEAT THINS BETTER CHEDDAR

HOLIDAY MIXERS
CANFIELD GINGER ALE 50/50 LEMON-LIME
49¢
LITER

Krispy Crunch Reg. or Rippled
POTATO CHIPS 8 OZ. TWIN BAG 79¢
Assorted Flavors Robert's
FRUIT DRINKS GAL. JUG 99¢
Diet Pepsi
PEPSI COLA 12 OZ. CANS 6-PACK 1.99
Lynden Farms—Frozen
FRENCH FRIES 4 LB. BAG 1.89
Aunt Jane's
HAMBURGER SLICES 16 OZ. JAR 99¢

Dressed
FROZEN WHITING 5 LB. BOX 3.49
Heinz
KEG-O-KETCHUP 32 OZ. BOTTLE 1.49
Dairy Charm—Homogenized
MILK HALF GAL. CARTONS 2 FOR 1.79
Reg. or Diet TAB, SPRITE
COCA COLA 6-PACK 12 OZ. CANS 1.79
Van Camp's
PORK & BEANS 53 OZ. CAN 1.49

Solid Crisp
HEAD LETTUCE EA. 69¢

Big
NORTHWEST CHERRIES LB. 99¢
Seedless
GRAPES LB. 1.29

California
CANTALOUPE LB. 39¢
Southern
NECTARINES OR PEACHES LB. 69¢

VISIT OUR NEW LOCATION
9 N. SHORTRIDGE RD. 353-2151

JERRY MILLER

Carpet

Save up to 50% on Remnants

SIZE	DESCRIPTION	REG. VALUE	SALE PRICE
12"x10"	Brown Saxony	38.00	18.00
12"x11"	Green Saxony	40.00	18.00
12"x17"	Brown Plush	50.00	15.00
12"x13"	Blue & Brown Pattern	35.00	15.00
12"x10"	Tan Saxony	59.00	20.00
12"x11"	Gold Tones Saxony	63.00	25.00
12"x10"	Heavy Green Plush	80.00	25.00
12"x11"	Brown Two-Tone	66.00	30.00
12"x8"	Li. Beige Plush	90.00	35.00
12"x6 9"	Beige Plush	90.00	40.00
15"x9 2"	Rust Tones Tweed	100.00	50.00
12"x9 4"	Rust Saxony	125.00	60.00
12"x11"	Gold Saxony	135.00	65.00
12"x10 8"	Rust Plush	135.00	70.00
12"x8 4"	Brown Cut & Loop	166.00	85.00
12"x9 0"	Rust & Brown Cut & Loop	170.00	85.00
12"x13 9"	Beige Plush	185.00	110.00
12"x14 0"	Li. Beige Cut & Loop	190.00	110.00
12"x11 2"	Brown Plush	285.00	125.00
12"x20 7"	Green Tones Saxony	275.00	135.00
12"x11 9"	Rust Plush	285.00	140.00
12"x15	Red Plush	260.00	150.00
12"x18 7"	Beige Level Loop	320.00	175.00
12"x19 8"	Pattern Level Loop	315.00	175.00
12"x16 7"	Rust Saxony	353.00	180.00
12"x16 0"	Blue Cut & Loop	390.00	195.00
12"x19 3"	Brown Heavy Plush	511.00	250.00

PARTIAL LISTING... OVER 150 TO CHOOSE FROM!

CUT & LOOP

pattern carpet
reg. value \$8.95 sq. yd.

Now Only **\$5.95** sq. yd.

2 TONE 12" WIDTH

LEVEL LOOP TWEED

* KITCHEN PRINTS
100% NYLON PILE
reg. value \$6.95 sq. yd.

Now Only **\$4.95** sq. yd.

TWEED 12" x 15" WIDTH

JERRY MILLER CARPETS

9 N. SHORTRIDGE RD. First Street East of Eastgate, 1/2 Block North of Wash. St.

353-2151

MON-FRI. 10-6; SAT. 10-5; SUNDAY 1-5

CLOSED MONDAY, JULY 4th

THE RED BARON SAYS:

063	736	363	109
761	683	270	469
618	146	514	793

Hey, What Are You Doing Next Weekend?

If you haven't yet decided, this should help. Next weekend, Indiana Black Expo will once again fill the city with the largest exposition of its kind in the world. We call it Celebration '83.

Expo '83 is for you. And we know you will once again want to be a part of it. Here's what you will find.



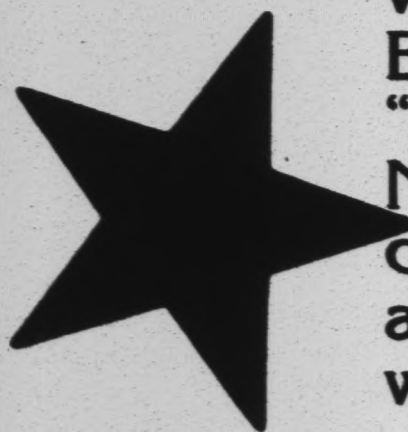
Entertainment. And there's plenty for everyone of all ages who are into just about anything. Friday evening the Second Annual Indy All-Star Jazz Concert puts it all together for the jazz fans. Saturday, for the delight of all the little faces, McDonald's Double-Dutch Championship Team will perform, and the Children's Art Museum will display its Show Wagon.

For those who love gospel music, Expo has that too: a gospel concert will be presented on Sunday evening. And of course, the ever-popular Shower of Stars. That's Sunday night and featured will be *Lakeside*, *Mturne'*, the *Jonzun Crew*, the *Barkays*, and *New Edition*.



Art. Besides the annual cultural art exhibit featuring the community's best artists, we are bringing to you the *Ebony* Junior 10th Anniversary Art Exhibit. The works of many young talents from around the nation will be exhibited.

Stars. Some of your favorites will be here. Alex Haley, Tony Brown, Kim Fields from NBC's "Facts of Life" and Actress Denise Nicholas. Green Frogs from Merchants Bank will be hopping around just for the fun of it. And watch for McDonald's Magic.



**Roadmaps
to Equal Results**

Most importantly, Roadmaps to Equal Results.

This year's theme will be played out in the many symposiums featuring leaders from across the nation. Ideas will be expressed and concerns will be voiced on all facets of the problem: how to achieve equal results. Some of the main focuses will be senior citizens, the role of government, how the church fits in, educational routes, roadblocks created by the corporate environment, and youth.

And if that's not enough. Fashions shows, curl contest, computer displays and workshops, a Laser Light Concert, and the annual African symposium this year on international trade. We're sure there will be something for you.

Take part in Celebration '83 — Indiana Black Expo. There is plenty going on. If you need more information, call the Indiana Black Expo office, 925-2702, or pick up your own *Calendar of Events* available at all Hook's Drugs locations.

Now, what was it you said you were doing next weekend?



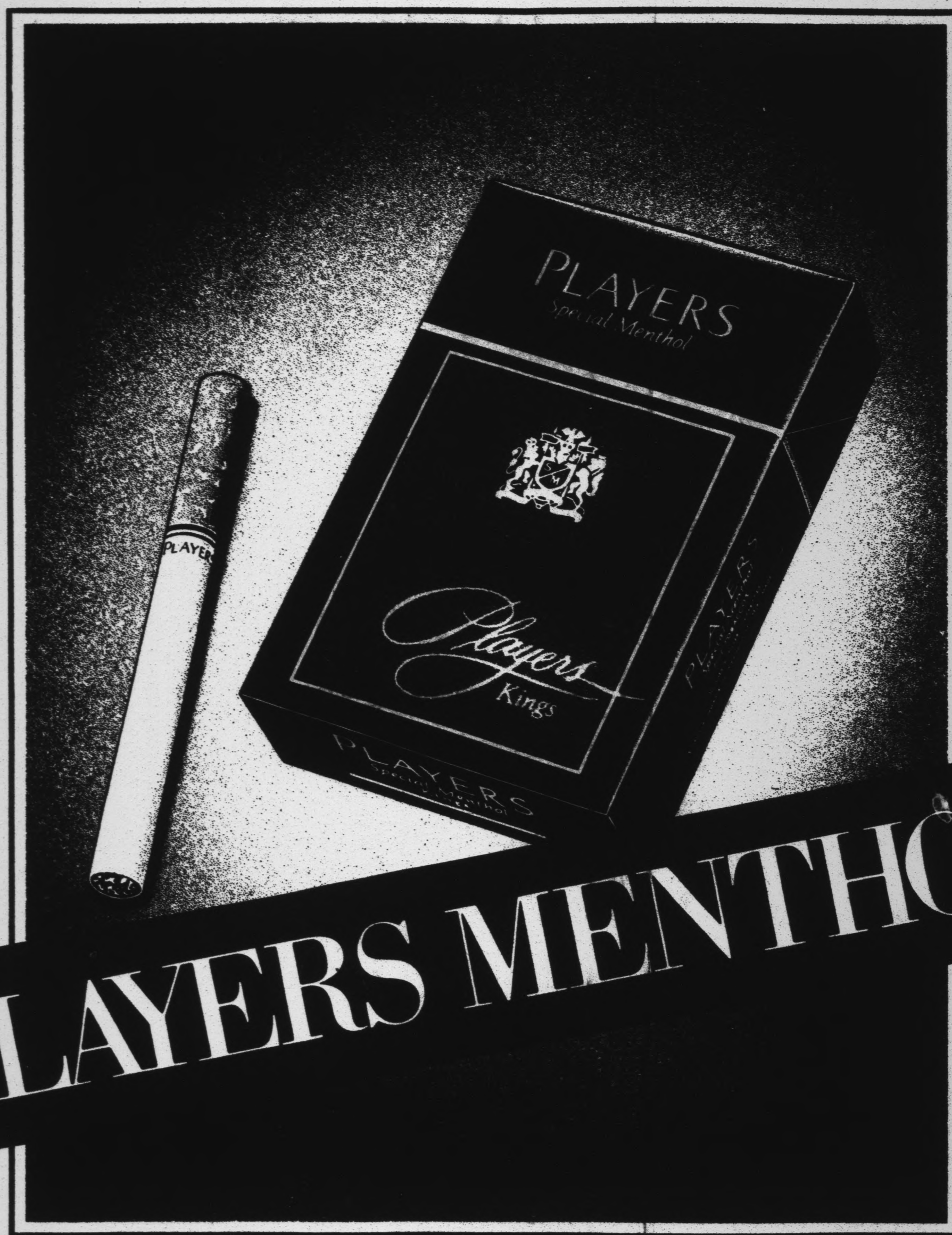
Indiana Black Expo '83

July 8-10

Indiana Convention Center

Don't forget the First Annual George McGinnis Dust Bowl and the Soul Picnic this weekend at Watkins Park, July 2-4.

NEW



Introducing
Players Menthol
Kings.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

12 mg "tar," 1.0 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, by FTC method.